

Rain - Snow

Cloudy and a little warmer this afternoon. Rain and snow changing to rain tonight. Friday cloudy and colder with occasional light snow. High yesterday, 38; low, 18. High today, 33-35.

Thursday March 8, 1962

14 Pages

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

79th Year—57

Joint U.S.-Soviet Space Probe Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is reportedly proposing to Premier Khrushchev a series of concrete steps for joint action by the United States and the Soviet Union to explore and develop outer space for peaceful purposes.

Officials indicated his specific suggestions embrace plans for joint international action on a weather satellite system and the development of communications satellites and deep space probes to other planets.

Disclosure of the new Kennedy message to Moscow came in the midst of preparations here and in foreign capitals for the opening of disarmament talks in Geneva next week.

The timing presumably is designed to stress the Kennedy administration's announced policy of seeking ways in which the United States and the Soviet Union may work together constructively in the interest of better East-West relations.

The President told a news conference late Wednesday that he had just written a letter to Khrushchev putting forward some proposals on the peaceful uses of outer space.

Kennedy expressed hope about the outcome of the Geneva negotiations but refrained from any optimistic predictions.

He said the meeting which is due to open next Wednesday will be extremely important.

"I am not making optimistic predictions about its success, but I could make pessimistic predictions about its failure," he said.

Kennedy made it clear that the United States looks to the opportunity for high level discussions at Geneva not only on general disarmament and on nuclear weapons test ban negotiations but also on other problems, including Berlin and the conflict in Southeast Asia.

"Anything that can ease relations or anything that can improve the situation in Berlin or in Southeast Asia, of course, ought to be talked about," he said. "That is quite obvious and we should not miss any opportunity."

He said that American negotiators at Geneva, to be headed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, will have specific suggestions to make on international inspection arrangements. These would be necessary, in the Western view, to safeguard any agreement which could be reached on a treaty prohibiting nuclear weapons tests. He declined to say what the proposals would be.

Attorney William G. Mulligan, who represents defendants Samuel S. Garfield of Clare, Mich., contended Wednesday that Guterman may indulge in unprecedented "breast beating" at the trial of 12 men and four corporations.

Mulligan said Guterman had established "office hours" and "is sitting at the desk of the assistant U.S. district attorney."

Mulligan also declared in federal court that Garfield did not pay the late Sen. George Bender, R-Ohio, \$100,000 to use his influence in quashing and investigation of Garfield.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Gerald Walpin has charged the payment was made to Bender when the latter was special assistant to the secretary of the interior in the Eisenhower administration.

Bender's widow, Edna, said in Cleveland that Walpin's charge had come as a "complete shock."

Guterman, mystery Wall Street "wizard" who came here from the far east to build a huge financial empire, is an alleged co-conspirator but not a defendant in the case.

The case revolves about alleged sales of unregistered stock of United Dye and Chemical Corp. now called Chemoil Industries Inc. Guterman is a former board chairman of the company.

Girl Helps Police Nab Thug Suspect

XENIA, Ohio (AP)—"I'll get you," said Beverly Grooms, about 20, to the man who pressed a loaded .22 - caliber automatic against her stomach, demanding cash from the register at Five Point Market here.

Eight minutes later Wednesday night, a man was arrested after a six-mile police chase. The \$270 taken from the store was recovered.

Moments after the man fled the market, Miss Grooms ran outside. Before he drove away, she told police, she copied his license number.

Three minutes after the robbery, Xenia patrolman Charles Sibley set out along U.S. 42 south of here. Six minutes after the robbery, Sibley said, he spotted the auto bearing the given license number. Eight minutes after the robbery, the officer stopped the car and the driver surrendered without resistance.

Police identified the man as Wayne Grover Rose, 25, of Nashport. Officials planned to file armed robbery charges against him today.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for March to date	.79
Actual for March to date	.09
BEHIND 10 INCHES	
Actual since January 1	7.47
Normal since January 1	6.59
River (feet)	4.84
Sunrise	6:55
Sunset	7:31

East Coast Still Feels Storm's Sting

At Least 29 Killed Along Battered Shores Of Atlantic Seaboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Coastal areas of seven mid Atlantic states, many already in ruins from a record winter storm, felt again Wednesday the hammer blows of extra-high tides turned into mountainous waves by violent winds.

At least 29 persons were reported dead along the battered and flooded shoreline from North Carolina to New York. New England escaped major damage as the storm's fury veered out to sea.

Some more high tides and gale force winds were expected for today but, it was hoped nothing to approach those of the past two days.

"It looks like a lumber yard from here (Ocean City, Md.) to Rehoboth Beach (Del.)," said a state police commander of Maryland's Eastern Shore. Maryland Gov. J. Millard Tawes has wired President Kennedy asking that the region be declared a disaster area.

Most of the 1,000 residents of the resort of Ocean City fled their shattered homes.

At Bowers, Del., five children from one family were swept to their deaths by flood waters, and two persons still were missing.

Delaware Gov. Elbert N. Carvel estimated damage at \$50 million and he, too, has asked Kennedy to declare his state's coastline a disaster area.

"I don't think the hurricane of 1954 was anything like this," said Gov. Carvel.

Virginia had seven known storm deaths, with damage estimates placed in the many millions.

In all the stricken areas, electric, gas and telephone services were knocked out.

At Wallops Island, off the Virginia coast, high waters caused severe damage to electronic equipment of a National Aeronautics and Space Administration rocket launching station. Damage estimates in the Hampton Roads area is running into the millions.

Virginia Beach officials declared a state of emergency and called in the National Guard to prevent looting. Local police and firemen, the Navy, National Guard and Civil Defense personnel were operating in many of the stricken areas, as was the Rear Cross. Helicopters hovered over the worst-hit sections.

About 250 miles east of Portsmouth, Va., the 215-foot tanker A. H. Dumont had her heavy deck cargo swept into the raging seas.

In the same area a Coast Guard vessel was proceeding to aid a stricken Chinese ship, the Chun Lee.

Also in the Atlantic, a Coast Guard cutter stood by the Chesapeake Lightship, stationed 33 miles east of Norfolk. The lightship, with a crew of about 16, had drifted some 25 miles from her position. The craft earlier had reported her forward bulkhead had buckled and her chance of surviving was in doubt.

(Continued on Page 10)

Flood Protection Saves \$67½ Million

CINCINNATI (AP) — Recent high water through the Ohio Valley caused an estimated \$26 million damage, but Army Engineer reservoirs and flood walls prevented additional loss tentatively placed at \$67½ million, Brig. Gen. Jackson Graham, Ohio River division engineer, said today.

All 38 completed upland reservoirs among 88 included in the Engineers valley-wide plan contributed to stage reductions along the Ohio River's 981-mile course, Graham said. Flood walls, levees and improved channels also helped keep floods from homes and industries in individual communities.

Reservoirs were credited with \$49.6 million in damage prevented; the local protection accounted for the remainder of the total.

The Ohio Exposition Commission, appointed by Gov. Michael V. DiSalle last year to run the state fair, has reaffirmed the dates to which county and independent fair dates were geared.

The commission changed the state fair dates at its February meeting and "it is too late for the local fairs to change their dates," Sandles said.

Fairs in Mahoning, Montgomery, Van Wert, Washington, Sandusky, Lorain, Fulton, Stark and Hancock counties and the Richwood and Norwalk independent fairs are affected.

4 Persons Hurt In Canton Blast

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Four persons were injured in explosions at two homes this morning in Lake Cable, four miles northwest of Canton.

Cause of the blasts were not determined, but the Stark County sheriff's office said a leak in an underground gas line may have been responsible.

The blasts occurred at the homes of Roscoe L. Cartiea and George Bowser of Lake-O-Springs Road.

Injured were Cartiea's wife, Marjorie, 40, who suffered burns over 80 per cent of her body and was reported in critical condition at Aultman Hospital; a son, Gregg, 15, reported in serious condition; a daughter, Loretta, 2, listed in fair condition; and Bowser's wife, Harriet, 56, who was treated for a facial laceration and released.

McClellan said the subpoena was served on him a few days ago in the lobby of a hotel where he resides. He said it demands that he produce in court documentary evidence now in the possession of the Senate Investigations subcommittee.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa has had a subpoena served on Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., one of his bitterest critics, to appear as a defense witness in a forthcoming trial in Miami, Fla.

The case involves an indictment charging that Hoffa used the mails to defraud in connection with a real estate venture.

New Tariff Cuts Given Nod by U.S. Businessmen

Officers Apprehend Four Men Suspected Of Burglary Attempt at Local Restaurant

A wary eye by a Circleville Policeman brought a quick halt to a burglary attempt early today at the Frost Top Drive-In, 500 Lancaster Pike.

The alert action also resulted in the eventual apprehension of four men accused of taking part in the entry. One was nabbed at the scene, another on Route 23 north and two more later in Chillicothe.

Being held here today are Ronald L. Cozad, 21, his brother, Carl Cozad, 19, both of Route 5, Chillicothe; Vern C. Sheets, 24, Chillicothe; and Olin Robinson, 22, Rich St., Columbus.

Ronald Cozad was apprehended on the scene. Robinson was picked up on Route 23 following a foot chase in which one shot was fired by Patrolman Charles Tomlinson.

Carl Cozad and Sheets were nabbed by Chillicothe Police after the two captured suspects identified the car they were driving.

THE apprehension story unfolded at about 1:32 a. m. when Police Sgt. Roderick List and Patrolman Tomlinson, on routine patrol, spotted the two men at the Frost Top. Tomlinson, apparently up to par on his night vision, saw the men's faces from the drive-in's large front window, although they were standing at the rear of the building.

Tomlinson said he was able to scan through the front window and see the men's faces peering through the glass of a rear door. The alert observance touched off some quick action which eventually resulted in the apprehension of the four men.

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BURGLARY TRY NIPPED — Police Sgt. Roderick List (left) and Patrolman Charles Tomlinson point out where two men attempted to force a door at the Frost Top Drive-In early today. One man was apprehended at the scene, a second on Route 23 and two more in Chillicothe. (Photo by William Brungs)

Astronaut Says Glenn Flight Erased Anticipated Problems

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—"If we can count one (orbital) flight as proof, John Glenn proved a lot of the problems we anticipated do not exist," says astronaut Malcolm S. Carpenter.

"If that is true, then we can move right on to other things," Carpenter, a Navy lieutenant commander, made his remarks at a news conference Wednesday.

He and five other astronauts received a briefing on the progress of long range research behind the nation's objective of placing a man on the moon.

Carpenter did not elaborate on the anticipated problems.

Glenn, a Marine Corps lieutenant colonel, was the only astronaut missing at the conference which continued today, with personnel of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He is in Cape Canaveral, Fla., preparing a detailed report on his Feb. 20 flight around the globe.

Robert R. Gilruth, director of the NASA center being built here said the Glenn flight revealed a few outstanding things to be taken care of before the next flight. He gave malfunctioning devices as an example.

Air Force Maj. Donald K. Slayton said he is looking forward to being the next astronaut to make an orbital flight.

The French and Algerian rebel delegations met again this morning for the second day of renewed peace talks which are expected to end the 7½-year Algerian rebellion and ring down 131 years of French domination over the territory.

The negotiators worked in secrecy behind a heavy French security guard in the tan stucco hotel overlooking Lake Geneva. Both sides agreed to make no public comment for fear of further inflaming partisan emotions in Algeria.

Officials in Paris indicated that announcement of a cease-fire was expected between March 15 and 22. Plans were being made for the French National Assembly to meet immediately following the announcement to debate the agreement, and that was the period discussed as the most likely for the session.

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ly resulted in a combined effort by sheriff's deputies, State Highway Patrolmen and Chillicothe Police.

Ronald Cozad was seized immediately by Sgt. List. Robinson made a quick departure on foot, with Tomlinson in pursuit.

The fast moving second suspect, leaving only his toe prints in the snow police said, crossed the Lancaster Pike, picked up

Officers said the four men also face possible kidnapping charges. According to Lenna Wright, 39, Hillsboro, men answering their description picked her up last night in Columbus.

The woman said the men robbed her of her purse, luggage and shopping bag. She said she was forced out of her car at Hope-town, near Chillicothe.

The Hillsboro woman was found by the State Highway Patrol at 3 a. m. along the highway.

speed when he reached an open field, then disappeared in the vicinity of the Avondale Addition. The shot fired by Tomlinson failed to halt him.

Robinson was taken into custody at 2:36 a. m. near the Apple-house by Deputy Dixie Watters who was alerted for patrol duty. Watters said the suspect was headed north in the southbound lane of traffic, apparently enroute to Columbus.

According to Robinson's story, he found his way to Nicholas Drive, walked on to Main St. and (Continued on Page 2)

Firemen Summoned To Lowery Lane

Circleville Firemen were called to Lowery Lane at 2:15 p. m. today to battle what was reported as a large fire.

Early indications were that the blaze had reached serious proportions. The fire was believed to be in one house.

Polish Coed Given Assist By Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Polish girl turned to President Kennedy for help, and got an extension of her permit to remain in the United States, the White House said today.

It seems that Miss Marzena T. Malinowska, 21, a coed at New York University and also a hostess at a night spot in New York, met Kennedy in 1960 when he was a senator.

The girl, who was an entry in the Miss Universe beauty contest, came here to present Kennedy a religious painting in recognition of his advocacy of American aid to Polish flood victims.

Kennedy reportedly told her to let him know if she ever had any troubles while in this country. The trouble developed in January when she was denied an application for renewal of her visa as a fine arts student.

Miss Malinowska wrote the White House, the Immigration and Naturalization Service reviewed her application, and she got a year's extension of her visa. If she keeps on studying, she can get another.

Snowballs in Lima Cost 5 Dollars Each

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—The price of snow balls went up in Lima Wednesday. They cost \$5.

The price was determined by Municipal Judge Carl M. Blank when he found Jerry A. Burnett, 18, guilty of disorderly conduct. The judge fined Burnett \$5 and costs but suspended costs.

Burnett had pleaded no contest. He said he was throwing a snow ball at an acquaintance and it was deflected when it hit a wire.

Old Locomotive Crashes Museum

COMO, Italy (AP)—Some locomotives are invited into museums after retirement. This one tried to crash in.

An ancient steam engine that makes the run around scenic Lake Como was hauling four coaches Wednesday at the lake station of San Giovanni. Its brakes failed as it approached the end of the line.

The four coaches stayed behind. But the engine continued across a sand embankment and down into the garden of a museum dedicated to Alessandro Volta, the Italian electrical wizard.

Trees stopped the intruder a few feet from the museum building. Workmen built a rail extension and the old engine chugged back to where it belonged.

America Said Ahead 4 to 3 On Trade Deal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and 24 other nations have agreed to chop about 20 per cent from tariffs on a wide range of items—from automobiles to Scotch whisky. And U. S. officials said America came out ahead 4 to 3 in the deal.

First reaction to the agreement—which President Kennedy termed highly advantageous to the United States—was favorable.

U. S. automakers generally viewed it as a step in the right direction and a spokesman for the European Common Market said "This is a first step toward world liberalization and we must rejoice about it."

Most of the reciprocal tariff cuts will involve the United States and Western Europe's industrial countries. While the reduction on most items will be 20 per cent, in a few cases they range up to 26 per cent.

On the list of major items affected are new automobiles, chemicals, drugs, electrical and industrial machinery, textiles, Scotch whisky, canned fruits, some steel products and glassware.

The United States claims it came out ahead 4 to 3 by figuring this way: The U.S. tariff reductions will involve \$1.2 billion of imports from the other 24 nations, while they have agreed to cut levies on \$1.6 billion of U.S. goods. The figures were based on world trade in 1960.

President Kennedy told Congress Wednesday, in announcing the agreement, that in order to forestall a threatened collapse in negotiations, he agreed last September to lowering certain U.S. tariffs below the levels the Tariff Commission had found necessary for the protection of American producers.

If he hadn't, Kennedy said, the United States would have lost substantial trade in the long run and would have thrown a bar in the way to greater economic co-operation with Western Europe.

The White House said that in addition to gaining greater concessions than it granted, the United States received a promise from the six-nation Common Market to resume talks soon on proposals to lower barriers against American farm imports.

How will the tariff cutting agreements work? As an example, the White House estimated the average American car will cost \$126 less in European showrooms once the lower tariffs—24 per cent in this case—go into effect. The cost of a European car in the United States would drop an average of \$21.50.

Generally, the tariff reductions will go into effect in two stages. The first is scheduled for June 30, the second a year later. A few tariff reductions will be extended over three years.

The agreements were hammered together in a year of hard bargaining in Geneva and Brussels.

Kennedy's action was almost unprecedented but he said it was necessary if the United States was to come even close to matching tariff concessions offered by the other countries.

He urged the congressmen to act favorably on his request for a freer hand in negotiating tariffs.

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Solar Observatory Gathers Data on Sun-Earth Relations

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Signaling a new chapter in the scientific exploration of space, a solar observation race around the globe today gathering a wealth of data about sun-earth relations.

The new U.S. satellite, nicknamed OSO-1 was fired into orbit from Cape Canaveral Wednesday by a Thor-Delta rocket. The name derives from Orbiting Solar Observatory.

Scientists hope that OSO-1 and several similar spacecraft will unravel many mysteries of the sun.

Auto Recovered, Another Taken

A car stolen in Jeffersonville, (Fayette County) was recovered this week by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department on Route 56 west of Laurelville.

The owner was identified as Lawrence Smith of Jeffersonville. The 1953 model vehicle was returned to him.

Sheriff Walton W. Spangler said a car was reported stolen at Laurelville prior to the recovery of Smith's auto. The sheriff said the auto thief apparently abandoned the Smith vehicle, then made off with the one owned by Oakley Steele.

Two Emergencies Treated at Berger

Two persons received emergency treatment yesterday at Berger Hospital.

Joey Funk, 5, 360 E. Franklin St., was treated for an injury of the left forearm after falling while playing at home.

Don McFarland, 45, of 401 S. Washington St., lacerated the little finger of his left hand while working with a power saw.

Jaycee Board To Meet

The Board of Directors of the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet at 8 p. m. today in the club rooms, William Stout, president, announced.

Jackson PTS To Meet

The Jackson-Muhlenberg Parent Teachers Society will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the Jackson Twp. School.

A parent-teacher conference will be held following the business meeting.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$16.25; 220-240 lbs., \$15.60; 240-260 lbs., \$14.85; 260-280 lbs., \$14.35; 280-300 lbs., \$13.85; 300-350 lbs., \$12.35; 350-400 lbs., \$12.35; 180-190 lbs., \$15.60; 160-180 lbs., \$14.50; Sows, \$14.25 and down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Corn \$1.07
Wheat \$1.51
Oats70
Beans \$2.31
Eggs27
Heavy Hens18
Light Hens06
Old Roosters06
Butter71

COLUMBUS (AP)—Hogs, (65 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 9,400 estimated, 25 lower butcher hogs, steady on sows. No 2 average good butchers 150-220 lbs 16.00-16.25, graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 16.50-16.75. Sows under 250 lbs 14.25-14.75. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 12.00-15.00; 220-240 lbs 15.25-15.75; 240-260 lbs 17.75-18.25.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Good 22.50-25.50; standard 20.00 - 22.50. Butcher stock: Good 22.50-24.50; standard 19.50-22.50. Commercial bulls 20.00-22.50.

Cow: Standard and commercial 15.50-18.50.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 22.00 - 30.00; choice and good 24.00 - 32.00; standard and good 16.00-21.00; utility 16.00 down.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 18.75; good and choice 16.00-17.75; commercial and good 12.00-16.00.

Opening Fri., Mar. 9, 8 p.m.

SEATS AT BOX-OFFICE OR BY MAIL!

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CHARLTON • SOPHIA HESTON • LOREN

Exclusive Control Ohio Engagement

Box Office Open Mon. 'til 8:30 P.M.

Evenings: 8 p.m. (Sundays 7:30 P.M.)
Sat. 8 p.m. 12:00-1:00-2:00-3:00-4:00-5:00-6:00-7:00-8:00-9:00-10:00-11:00-12:00

MATINEES: Wed. 1 p.m. Sat. 2 p.m.
Wed. 11:00, Sat. 11:00, Sun. 12:00

CHILDREN—All Matinees 50¢ (Accompanied by Parent)

HUNT'S CINESTAGE

817 N. HIGH ST. CA. 4-4251

COLUMBUS, OHIO

how it influences weather, communications and other conditions on earth and how great a danger solar radiation poses for human space travelers.

Dr. Hugh Dryden, deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said OSO-1 is in many respects the most advanced satellite ever launched.

"With it," Dryden declared, "scientific exploration of space enters a new phase."

The space agency hopes to launch at least one OSO - type satellite a year to chart an entire 11-year sunspot cycle.

Snapshots-or-flares eruptions of thermonuclear energy on the surface of the sun which send streams of radiation hurtling through the solar system. During periods of intense flare activity this radiation would pose a lethal threat to space pilots venturing beyond the earth's atmosphere. The next period of extreme activity will occur in 1967-68-69—the years the United States plans to send three-man Apollo spaceships around and to the moon.

Scientists hope OSO and its successors will lead to a method of predicting when large flares will erupt and thus enable manned flights to be scheduled around them.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Nelson Bochard, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Pickaway County Nurses Association, Bake Sale, Sat., March 10th, 9 a. m., at Kochheiser Hardware.

Mrs. Wilbur Fraizer, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Pickaway Arms will reopen for business Sunday, March 11th.

Minnie Pierce, Route 2, Amanda, has been admitted to Lancaster-Fairfield Hospital.

Bronco Booster Card Party, Saturday 10, 8 p. m., Ashville School Auditorium.

The F.O.P. and F.O.P.A. are sponsoring a teenage dance, twist and rock and roll, at the Circle "D" Recreation Center, E. Main St. March 11th, 2 till 5 p. m. Carl Hawks and his dynamic band. Free door prizes.

Pomona Grange Card Party will be held at the Grange 4-H Building, Saturday, March 10th at 8 p. m.

Walnut Twp. P.T.A. will sponsor a carnival, Friday, March 9th, at the school. Jitney Supper, starts 5:00 P. M. Card Party 8:15 p. m. Minstrel show, games, and contests.

Miss Lottie Walters, formerly of Circleville, is now making her home at The Lutheran Home, 2411 Seamon St., Toledo 5, O.

Richard L. Hoover, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoover of Ashville, returned to Norfolk, Va., March 1 after a four-month tour of duty in the Mediterranean aboard the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid.

Car wash sponsored by Circleville Hi-Y Club, Sat., March 10th, 8 till 5 p. m. at C. H. S. parking lot. For pick-up and delivery, GR 4-4340.

We have our new vegetable and flower seeds in, also onion sets, Potted blooming plants and vines. Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut, south side of Street.

CLEARANCE

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SWEATERS

1/4 to 1/3 Off

WOOL SHIRTS

COATS

CLEARANCE OF OTHER WINTER ITEMS AT REDUCED PRICES

Caddy Miller's

Lawyer Cites Sniper's Skill

Shooting-to-Kill Rap Is Labeled Incorrect

CINCINNATI (AP)—A 90-year-old man who claims he was a sniper for Teddy Roosevelt's Roughriders shoots his 82-year-old neighbor during a fuss over an 88-year-old woman.

Is it shooting with intent to wound and kill, or does the shooter's skill make it plain assault and battery?

The attorney of William Howard Owens claims it is assault and battery, and he wants Common Pleas Court Judge Charles S. Bell to reduce Owens' charge from shooting with intent to wound and kill.

Owens is charged with shooting Henry Martin, his neighbor in the northwestern suburb of Lincoln Heights.

Pleading for Owens' Wednesday, veteran criminal attorney William F. Hopkins said:

"My client tells me that Mr. Martin made a motion to his belt as if he were going for a gun. Then the defendant just shot and hit where he wanted to hit—he didn't shoot to kill. Mr. Martin was hit in the right elbow and hip."

That, Hopkins said, proves that Owens' ability as a sniper is still much in evidence.

Owens, seated ramrod straight at a nearby table, nodded his head in vigorous agreement. He has entered a general plea of guilty to the shooting charge but has asked for the battery finding.

Judge Bell reserved his decision pending an investigation by the court's probation department.

Assistant County Prosecutor Lawrence A. Kane Jr. said that, although details were not clear, it appeared the shooting occurred during a tiff between Owens and Martin last October 31 concerning the woman.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Lorin Dudson, Route 1, surgical

Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh, Stoutsville, medical

Joseph W. Speakman, Route 2, New Holland, medical

Mrs. Thelma Pharr, 480 Stella Ave., medical

Mrs. Judith A. Lemley, Route 4, surgical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, 428 S. Court St.

Mrs. David E. Carpenter and daughter, Tarlton

Mrs. Robert Haynes and daughter, Hallsville

Frank J. Lutz, Route 1, Ashville

Mrs. Wayne Frazier, 118 Town St.

Mrs. Green Hall, Route 4

Clifford R. Denny, Route 4

Akron Tavern Owner Dies after Beating

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Solomon George, 71, owner of the B&W Bar who was robbed and beaten Feb. 22, died Wednesday in Akron. The coroner will rule on the cause of death.

Cleveland Hammonds, 28, of Akron, who police say admitted beating George and robbing him of \$375 as George was closing his tavern, is being held on a suspicion charge. He was arrested shortly after the robbery occurred.

Bring Your Financial Problems To Us

The SAVINGS Bank

Circleville FDIC

Steel Officials Heed JFK's Call

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy chalked up a victory today in getting suspended steel labor talks scheduled again—with a fresh reminder the public interest requires an early settlement consistent with price stability.

The major steel companies quickly agreed with Kennedy's call at his news conference Wednesday for the deadlocked bargaining to resume by next Wednesday. The United Steelworkers Union said it will comply. Presumably the resumed talks will be at Pittsburgh, as before.

The steel negotiations collapsed last Friday night with both the industry and union saying they were still far apart on an agreement for terms to succeed the labor contracts due to expire next June 30.

Kennedy made public telegrams

he sent to both sides saying he appreciated their early start on negotiations this year but regretted that the 2½ weeks of talks already conducted had failed to produce an agreement despite mutual earnestness and good will.

The President in his messages reiterated that the national interest requires a prompt and non-inflationary settlement. He said he was sure the entire country shares the conviction such an agreement would materially aid the entire economy.

It is reported that when the negotiations broke off last week the industry had offered benefits valued at 6 to 8 cents an hour while the union was holding out for a 12-cent package.

The 430,000 basic steel workers now average \$3.28 an hour earnings, but other benefits boost employment costs beyond \$4 an hour.

Judging of Local Science Fair To Get Under Way Tonight

Judging of the more than 350 entries in the third annual Science Fair will get under way at 7:30 p. m. today in the Circleville High School gymnasium.

E. R. Bennett and John Minch, co-chairmen of the event, announced today that more judges are needed in the fields of mathematics, science and medicine for tonight. Interested persons should contact Mrs. Betty Rickey at GR 4-4902 immediately.

The chairmen added that students must have their projects in place by 5:30 p. m. today. Students are asked to leave the building after their projects have been judged this evening.

All projects will be on display for public inspection from 7:30 until 9 p. m. tomorrow and students will be on-hand to explain the entries to visitors.

An awards program is scheduled for 9 p. m. tomorrow. Following the awards program, students are asked to dismantle their projects.

Ninety judges have volunteered their services at noon today. They are:

Donald L. Archer, Donald V. Archer, Floyd Bartley, Mrs. Ruth Beadle, Joe Bell, Mrs. Elsie Bell, Allen Berger, Mrs. Diane Berger, Mrs. Elizabeth Black, Paul Brockrath, R. L. Brehmer Sr., R. L. Brehmer Jr., Forrest Brown, William H. Camp, Dr. Ray Carroll, Mrs. Loren Carroll, Harold Clifton, Edward Easton, D. L. Edwards.

Dale Edwards, R. J. England, Ronald Easter, Beulah Frew, Mrs. Lynn Fisher, Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt, Jude Gleixner, Fred Gutzat, Jack Gilbert, Richard Gatlin, Phil Hardy, George Hamrick, Dr. Charles Hull, E. E. Hoffman.

Bowling Green Salaries Are Said Out of Line

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)—Faculty salaries are out of line at Bowling Green State University, the trustees say, and some of the staff will be asked to take pay cuts.

Accepting recommendations of an administrative study group, the trustees decided Wednesday to ask 72 faculty members to accept cuts amounting to \$55,000 a year. Another 74 of the faculty, meanwhile, stand to get raises amounting to \$29,000. The study group found varying pay in effect for teachers of similar experience doing similar work.

Officers . . .

(Continued from Page 1) through the city to Route 23.

CARL COZAD and Sheets were picked up by Chillicothe Police at 2:32 a. m. The first suspect apprehended gave local police the license number of the car.

According to police, the younger Cozad and Sheets apparently dropped the other two men off at the Frost Top with intentions of picking them up later.

The elder Cozad was caught at the rear of the restaurant at gunpoint. Sgt. List said the man was hiding near the entrance to a restroom.

Tomlinson and List said the drive-in's rear door was about half-way forced. Pins had been removed from the hinges and a pry bar had been inserted.

Police Chief Robert Temple today commended the sheriff's department, the State Highway Patrol and Chillicothe Police for quick assistance. County Prosecutor Robert H. Huffer also was called to the scene of the burglary attempt.

Temple also noted that recent training courses sponsored by the department helped in pressing an efficient investigation.

THE Frost Top is managed by Albert Russell who has been here about 1½ years. The building is leased from Otto Guenther.

Police said all four suspects will be held here for further investigation and filing of charges. According to officers, Ronald Cozad and Robinson have previous felony records in Chillicothe and Columbus.

Deaths

MRS. BRYCE BRIGGS

Services will be 2 p. m. Saturday in the Mader Funeral Home for Mrs. Bryce Briggs, 73, of 210 Linden Lane, who died at 11:45 a. m. yesterday at her residence.

The Rev. Paul Wachs will officiate.

Mrs. Briggs was a charter member of the Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR; member of Major John Boggs Chapter, Daughters of 1812; Purity Chapter Order of Eastern Star, New Holland; Order of White Shrine No. 28, Chillicothe; State Officers Club of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution; State Officers Club of Daughters of 1812; and the Federated Democratic Women's Club of Ohio.

Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. today.

Accepting recommendations of an administrative study group, the trustees decided Wednesday to ask 72 faculty members to accept cuts amounting to \$55,000 a year. Another 74 of the faculty, meanwhile, stand to get raises amounting to \$29,000. The study group found varying pay in effect for teachers of similar experience doing similar work.

Secretary of State Names New Assistant

COLUMBUS (AP)—Secretary of State Ted W. Brown announced today the appointment of George C. Farris, a Columbus attorney, as assistant secretary of state.

The appointment fills the vacancy created by the death of F. Glenn Sparks last Feb. 8.

Suits against Bloomfield Officials Total \$200,000

Two suits of \$100,000 each were filed today in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court against South Bloomfield Mayor Harold Tosca and Chief of Police Harold Bowers by Delmar Shade, Grove City.

Shade, who operates Del's Tavern located in the South Bloomfield community, is seeking judgement against the village officials because of a report submitted to the Ohio Board of Liquor Control by them. He contends the action resulted in a refusal by the board to re-issue liquor permits to the bar and restaurant.

The tavern owner stated in his petition that "he has a good reputation and credit as a bar and restaurant operator" and that on Sept. 13, 1961, Tosca and Bowers submitted reports to the liquor board stating that Shade:

"operated a bar and restaurant business contrary to the maintenance of public decency, sobriety and good order; that he permit-

ted drunkenness on or about the premises and excessive noise and rowdiness."

SHADE charged that the mayor and chief of police caused false and malicious words to be published with the intent to impair his good reputation and credit and business standing in the community.

The Department of Liquor Control, on Oct. 13, 1961, stated that it "feels that the South Bloomfield Police Department, being the local law authorities, has the duty to enforce law and order in the community" and upon the basis of the report submitted to the board, "Object to re-issuance of the permit," for Del's Tavern.

Shade stated that his business has suffered and will continue to suffer irreparable loss that will bankrupt him. He said he therefore seeks compensatory judgment in the amount of \$50,000 and \$50,000 in punitive damages from both Mayor Tosca and Police Chief Bowers.

The two suits were filed by Shade's attorney, Edwin M. Tuttle of Columbus.

Court News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER
Herschel Litter to Mae D. Litter, undivided ½ interest, 93-31 acres, Deer Creek Twp.

ESTATE INVENTORY
Elizabeth A. Winfough, Monroe Twp.; moneys, \$21; accounts and debts receivable, \$503.66; real estate, \$11,700; total, \$12,224.66.

New Citizens

MASTER NUNGESTER
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nungester, 23 Barnes Ave., are the parents of a 6-pound son born at 10:12 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Take Your Savings Home In Cash —

SHOP

WARD'S ROYAL BLUE MARKET
166 W. Main St.

TIRE SALE DUNLOP NYLONS

AS LOW AS

\$12.61

6.70-15 plus tax and reapplicable fee

SIZE	MFRS. SUGGESTED LIST PRICE	OUR PRICE	YOU SAVE
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6.70-15
\$18.75—\$12.61—\$6.14

21 Months Road Hazard Guarantee

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Daring Truth About Violators Of Human Decency!

TORTURED!

How much can a man endure?

RAVISHED!

Is this the price a woman must pay to stay alive?

SHAMED!

How right is murder in self-defense?

WILLIAM HOLDEN | CLIFTON WEBB

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SATAN NEVER SLEEPS

Produced and Directed by LEO MCCAREY · CLAUDE BINYON and LEO MCCAREY

Screenplay by PEARL S. BUCK

Based on a novel by PEARL S. BUCK

CINEMA SCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE

Chakera's Theatre

GRAND

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Stock Market 'Police' Busy

Securities Group Reports to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission has told Congress a high level of public interest in the stock markets has offered a fertile field for unscrupulous operators and promoters.

It said that to counter fraudulent and other illegal practices it initiated 92 injunction suits, 126 criminal convictions and revoked the registrations of 55 brokerage firms in the 1961 fiscal year.

The commission said the number of injunctions sought was a record, while the number of individuals convicted of violating the securities laws was greater than at any time since the earliest days of the SEC. The agency was established in 1934.

Reporting to Congress on its activities in the 12 months ended June 30, the SEC said activity in the security markets of the nation continued to increase and reached a new peak in fiscal year shares of stock having a market value of \$57 billion changed hands.

The figures reflect a marked growth of public participation in the securities markets, the report said. It noted there was an influx of a large number of new and presumably inexperienced investors into the markets.

That development, it said, attracted the attention of fringe operators and manipulators.

During fiscal 1961, the SEC said, it conducted more market quizzes than in any previous year. These informal investigations of suspicious price movements often lead to formal proceedings alleging manipulation. The SEC said most of the quizzes were in the over-the-counter market and centered in new stock issues.

Manpower Training Bill Is Given Nod

WASHINGTON (AP)—A compromise three-year \$435-million manpower training bill designed to improve skills of more than a million workers was worked out today by Senate-House conferees.

The final version carries most of the recommendations of President Kennedy, who has put the measure high on his agenda of legislation for the 1962 session.

The bill also is largely acceptable to most Republican legislators. They took a big part in working out the House bill.

The measure would make the \$435 million in federal funds available to set up programs for training unemployed workers and for upgrading skills of those with jobs.

The conferees voted to authorize \$5 million to get the work started in the current financial year which ends June 30.

Sponsors of the legislation describe it as the first move to meet the problems of workers thrown out of jobs because of automation.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., heading the Senate delegation, said he is pleased with the final result and predicted it soon would be sent to the White House.

The Senate is to act first on the conference report. Clark said he would try to get a vote Thursday. If this is not possible, he said the bill would be called up early next week.

Struthers School Probe Is Booked

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An impartial panel will go to Struthers, near Youngstown, to study the issues and make recommendations in a dispute arising over the school board's decision not to renew the superintendent's contract.

The Ohio Education Association will conduct the study, it announced after interested parties requested it to do so.

Supt. O. J. Gabriel, administrator of the school district for 18 years, was notified Feb. 13 that his contract would not be renewed. The Struthers board drew up a list of 16 charges against him, the prime issue being Gabriel's alleged preoccupation with building programs at the expense of the educational program.

What Ennis Inherited

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Starling Ennis of Birmingham has inherited "The Earth." It's a small plantation named "The Earth," left him by his great-grandfather.

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We install glass in all types aluminum frames for doors and windows. Bring in your broken panes.

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Main and Scioto

The Circleville Herald, Thur. March 8, 1962
Circleville, Ohio



A love scene from a Red Chinese opera. Yu Chen-fei (left) is head of the Shanghai Youth Peiping Opera Company and also is president of the Shanghai Opera Academy, which trains players for foreign tours.

Red Chinese Opera Is Legacy Of Old China, Critics Claim

By F. K. WU
Central Press Association
Correspondent

HONG KONG — The United States is the only obstacle to a breakthrough of the Chinese Communist opera which took Western Europe, Canada, South America and Hong Kong by storm.

"It would be a fine thing if such a fine Peiping opera," remarked an American-educated Chinese dramatist after seeing a performance of the Shanghai Youth Peiping Opera Company, brought down the house in every performance during a one-month stay in Hong Kong.

Local theatergoers seeing Peiping opera included dyed-in-the-wool Communists and anti-Communist intellectuals. They queued up close to one another before the box office of the Astor Theater for tickets and later sat side-by-side on the main floor to enjoy a rare treat together for the first time in 12 years.

Also forgetting bitterness and political antagonism were Communist and non-Communist drama critics who enthusiastically praised the singing and acting of the young Shanghai players.

Anti-Communist critics admitted the high quality of the performances, but pointed out that the youthful artists were carefully trained by veteran actors and actresses famous in the days of the Nationalist administration. In short, this art is really a legacy of old China.

Like the presentation in London, Paris, Montreal and elsewhere by other troupes, the performances here steered clear of any Communist propaganda, but represented the best in Peiping opera that has a nationwide appeal and some international interest. The only thing of Communism was the clapping of hands by the players themselves following repeated curtain calls.

One drama critic pointed out the propaganda value of these shows lay in the quiescence in singing, acting, scenes and music, which conveyed the impression that Communist China succeeded in producing first-rate troupes and the implication that everything behind the Bamboo Curtain must have gone well.

That all was not well, however, found evidence in the fact that the opera artists were chaperoned by parties and shopping expeditions. This was to prevent any one from

taking a liking to bourgeois comforts here and forgetting to rejoin the troupe.

The young players were, nevertheless, happy during their local tour, because they stayed in a first-class hotel adjoining the Astor Theater, did some sightseeing and were given good meals in contrast to the austere life back in Communist China.

Paradoxically, the man responsible for sponsoring the performances is not happy at all. He is Ho Hsien, dealer in gold bullion and philanthropist of Macao, Portuguese colony 40 miles west of Hong Kong.

Ho is not happy, because he is persona non grata of the U. S. government on the grounds that he plays ball with the Communists. He is the president of a corporation running the local Astor Theater and other theaters in Macao, which are boycotted by American film distributors and dealers in American air conditioners.

"I didn't make any money out of the Peiping opera, nor did I gain any profit out of contact with people in mainland China," Ho told this correspondent. "I am interested in giving some diversion to the people of Hong Kong."

Notwithstanding enthusiastic response to the superb performances of the Shanghai players, Nationalist circles here charged that the Peiping regime concentrated too much on art for the sake of subtle propaganda and forgot the miseries of the five and a half million people at home urgently in need of more food, better clothing and other amenities of life.

New Idle Pay Claims Increase

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — New claims for unemployment compensation increased in the week ended March 3 after showing declines for a number of weeks. But the figure is still under that of the same period last year.

The new claims increased from 12,938 in the week ended Feb. 24 to 15,121. The average number of new claims filed weekly in March last year was 27,175.

Continuing claims of those unemployed one week or more also showed a small increase, up from 127,714 to 128,030 for the week ended March 3.

New Reactor Is Size of Beach Ball

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP)—A former Huntington, W. Va., man is the co-inventor of a nuclear reactor small enough to be used as a power plant on a space station and powerful enough to light a large city.

The reactor, the size of a beach ball, was invented by Carroll B. Mills, physicist with the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, and Arthur P. Fraas, engineer with the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn. Both are scientists with the Atomic Energy Commission.

Mills, 45, the son of Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Mills of Beech Fork, W. Va., was born and grew up in Huntington. He was graduated from Marshall University in 1938.

The two scientists have assigned patent rights to the commission.

According to the patent, the device is the first light, easily controlled, high temperature, low pressure reactor in existence. While it has only recently been de-classified for public information it was designed eight years ago at Oak Ridge.

Mills said the reflector-moderated reactor originally was designed to power aircraft but could be used to power machines ranging from submarines to satellites.

He said the reactor has been built and tested at Oak Ridge as a laboratory power producer. He said several models are in existence at the Oak Ridge laboratory as well as in the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Co. in Connecticut.

Goof To Cost U.S. \$22,353

WASHINGTON (AP) — House passage has sent to the Senate a bill to pay Cuyahoga County, Ohio, \$22,353 in connection with a 20-year-old land condemnation case in which the government paid money to the wrong parties.

The sum represents half the amount erroneously paid to the owners of two parcels of land condemned for a federal housing project in Euclid, Ohio, in 1942.

The settlement was recommended by a majority of the U.S. Court of Claims, which said "both lawyers for the county and the lawyers for the United States were negligent."

The court said the government should have made the county a party to the condemnation proceedings because there were more than \$50,000 in tax liens against the property. It also said county officials should not have relied merely on telephone conversations and an exchange of letters with federal authorities in pursuing their claim.



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Set of 3 Tables, Oak or Maple,
Naugahide Cover — \$299.00 Value

Admiral Electric Range

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Popular 30" Size
All Deluxe Features — Reg. Price \$189.00

Console Stereo Record Player

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Oak or Walnut Cabinet
Famous Make — Save \$50.00

Swivel Base Rockers

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Finest Quality, Nylon Cover
All Colors — Reg. Price \$79.95

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\$5.99

Just In Time for Spring
All Deluxe Features — Reg. \$19.95

End Tables

\$5.00 Up

Large, Selection, Oak, Maple, Walnut
Reg. \$14.95 up

Admiral Portable Dishwasher

\$99.00

A Real Buy and
You Save \$100.00

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\$89.00

3 Cu. Ft. — Handy for Your Extra Packages
Reg. Price \$149.95

Wool, Nylon, Viscose Rugs

\$19.00

9' x 12' Size, Rubber Back

Crown Gas Range

\$190.00

Custom Built with Every Deluxe Feature
Reg. Price \$325.00

Innerspring Mattress

\$25.00

Box Springs to Match
Some Mismatched — \$69.95 Value

Hide-A-Bed Sofa

\$99.00

Tan Plastic
Reg. Price \$199.95

Convertible Sofa Bed

\$49.00

Fabric and Plastic Cover, Finest Construction
Reg. Price \$99.95

Early American Sofa

\$129.00

Lifetime Construction, by Famous Manufacturer
Reg. Price \$250.00

Utility Kitchen Stool

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Handy Fold-Up Steps
Hundreds of Uses — Reg. Price \$14.95

2-Pc. Living Room Suite

\$175.00

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Reg Price \$350.00

	REGULAR PRICE	CLOSE-OUT PRICE
Card Table, Octagon, Felt Cover	59.95	24.00
Bunk Bed, Oak, Ladder and Rail	99.95	49.00
Bookcase Bed, Oak or Walnut	49.95	19.00
Cedar Chest	69.95	35.00
Stereo Record Player, Admiral, Walnut Console	199.95	119.00
Occasional Chairs	24.95	10.00
Living Room Suite	399.95	240.00
Lounge Chair	99.95	49.00
Foot Stool	7.95	2.00
Stereo Record Player	99.95	40.00
Early American Lounge Chair	149.95	75.00
Fold-A-Crib, Nylon Net Sides	29.95	15.00

Many More Items We Have Not Listed.
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Off-Year Trend

According to the historic pattern, the Republicans should add 32 seats to their minority in the U. S. House of Representatives in November. This would leave the Democrats with a majority of 23 seats.

There is what is known as the so-called "off-year phenomenon." A study of off-year elections since 1900 shows that the party holding the White House has lost an average of 9 per cent of its membership in the House. This loss has ranged as high as 18 per cent (61 seats) by the Democrats in 1938. The only year when the party with presidential power picked up seats was in 1934, for a 3 per cent gain of nine seats. Both these extremes were during the regimes of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

This off-year trend shows during both Republican and Democratic administrations. Some analysts attribute it to the drop-off in total vote. For example, the

Hotbed of Opposition

Textile industry of the South is a hotbed of opposition to the proposal for broad presidential authority to reduce tariffs in exchange for equal concessions by other nations. Textile manufacturers, facing the competition of low-wage imports from Japan and elsewhere, say this would be destructive of private enterprise.

In an address at Charlotte, N. C., Secretary of State Dean Rusk tried to pooh-pooh that point of view. He said private enterprise is strengthened not by government intervention in the affairs of business but by the play of free forces in a competitive system.

Rusk acknowledged that some domestic producers would be hurt by the world trade expansion plans. He suggested that if the cotton textile industry is in that class,

Ever Adopted a Pussycat?

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Have you ever been adopted by a cat?

If you haven't, you have missed an experience in life which is unusual and, on the whole, rather flattering.

For nearly four years the cat in our house, Lady Dottie, put up with me with majestic indifference. In the hierarchy of her interests I rated slightly above the laundryman, but far below the butcher's delivery boy.

Lately, for no apparent reason, all that changed. Lady Dottie seems to have a crush on me. I have become her No. 1 pinup boy. In the morning she walks to the door and watches wistfully while I get into the elevator that whisks me out of her world.

At night when I return she rubs against my legs and gives a plaintive mew, as if to say, "Where have you been?"

When I stretch out on the sofa

with the evening paper, Lady Dottie curls up at my side. Occasionally I read her an editorial, and she turns on her interior dynamo and emits a soft feline rumbling—one of the most contented sounds in nature.

Now and then I reach down and absent-mindedly stroke her satin sides, and she arches her head and gives me a look of coquettish gratification.

Lady Dottie formerly cared little whether I stayed or strayed. Now she smoothers me with affection, and has become something of a showoff to gain my attention and approval.

She brings me her favorite catnip mouse and drops it in my lap in a wordless gesture that says, "Nothing is too good for you, big boy."

The other members of my family became a hit put out by Lady Dottie's belated fondness for me,

and—I suspect—a bit jealous.

"Maybe she's just sick and doesn't know what she's doing," suggested my small daughter, helpfully.

"Well, it all started about two weeks ago," I recalled. "I remember reading aloud an item from the newspaper, and Lady Dottie came right over and leaped upon my lap."

"What was the item about?" asked my wife.

"It was about a rich old lady who died and left \$50,000 to her cat," I replied.

"That solves the mystery," said my wife. "Lady Dottie is simply trying to get you to mention her in your will."

How do you like that? You can't trust even a cat—let alone women. All either of them think about is how to separate a man from his money.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—The big tariff battle is just starting. Congressional hearings open Monday on President Kennedy's plan to scrap all duties on goods mainly made in the United States and Europe. If between them they account for at least 80 per cent of total world trade in such items, they would exchange them duty free.

While Americans in and out of Congress debate this, many are trying to assess what will happen to their business and their jobs in the case of other tariff cuts already decided upon and soon to be put into effect.

The United States and Western European countries agreed in January on these cuts, ranging up to 20 per cent on many items. The

agreement was formally signed in Geneva Wednesday.

Under the rules of the negotiations, which lasted 16 months, the items included were kept secret until all nations concerned could ratify the pact.

The cuts in American tariffs can affect many businesses and communities. The reciprocal cuts by Europeans also can open up opportunities for many American companies.

The reaction to these new cuts under the soon to expire Reciprocal Trade Act may set the tone for the debate in Congress on the much more stringent tariff revisions President Kennedy proposes.



BACK TO THE OLD GRIND— Back at Cape Canaveral, Fla., to resume business as usual, astronaut John Glenn talks with Air Force Academy cadet William Ebert, who hopes to be an astronaut some day.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 28892
Estate of Elizabeth Jane Thompson
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Eva Thompson McCord whose Post Office address is 11883 N. Long St., Ashville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth Jane Thompson late of Pickaway County, Ohio deceased.
Dated this 17th day of February 1962
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Feb. 22, Mar. 1, 8.

THE HERALD

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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Telephone
Business GR 4-3131—News GR 4-3133

LAFF-A-DAY



"Why, yes, my father's a policeman—why?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WHAT THE WIFE of a practical joker has to put up with: Mrs. Cousins took quite a while to answer a phone call from her husband, then explained, "You got me out of the tub. I'm dripping wet."

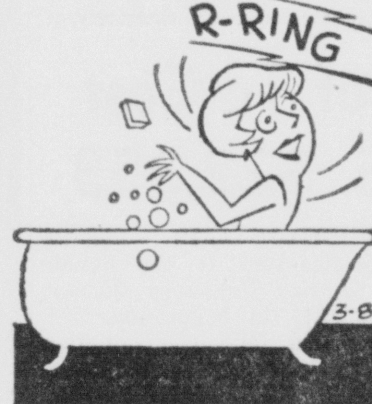
Cousins hung up, then had a business associate redial the number a minute later. Mrs. Cousins, who barely had had time to climb back into the tub, answered with an annoyed, "Who's calling now?"

"It's Jack," announced the associate. "Is Norman—Say, look at you, and soaking wet, too!"

There was a scream from the other end of the line, then a loud click.

Nine-year-old Peter came home from dancing school to announce that every girl in the class was a clumsy cow. "All they can do," he explained with disgust, "is dance backwards."

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Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M.D.

1. Foods trigger most common skin eruptions. T—F—

2. Your weight can add up to skin trouble. T—F—

3. Cutting out sweets and starches helps stop boils. T—F—

4. Eating less fat melts certain skin tumors. T—F—

1. False.
Don't over-estimate food! It causes less skin trouble than you think. In the rush to pin the blame on the guilty, "something you ate" or "too much acid" is often wrongly accused.

2. True.
New fat stretches skin until elastic fibers break out, especially on abdomen, hips and thighs. The color fades but the lines remain.

3. Fat-filled skin folds chafe under arms, breasts and along the groin. At first sore and red, these skin folds break down and ooze. Allergy-caused eczema leaves certain babies more vulnerable to this trouble.

4. True.
No one eats "too much acid." Such foods don't exist.

5. True.
New fat stretches skin until elastic fibers break out, especially on abdomen, hips and thighs. The color fades but the lines remain.

6. True.
Fat-filled skin folds chafe under arms, breasts and along the groin. At first sore and red, these skin folds break down and ooze. Allergy-caused eczema leaves certain babies more vulnerable to this trouble.

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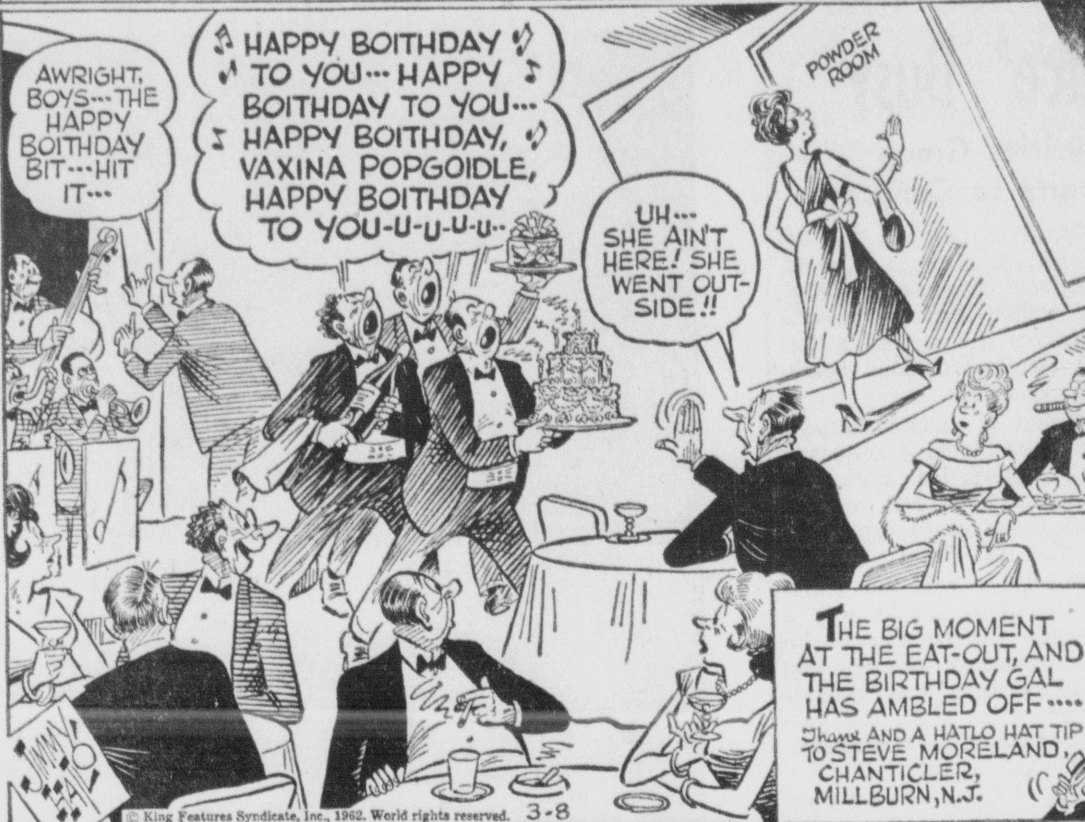
32. True.
New fat stretches skin until elastic fibers break out, especially on abdomen, hips and thighs. The color fades but the lines remain.

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Goldberg's Worthwhile Effort

By George Sokolsky

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg comes out of labor and has had a vast experience with labor-management problems. As Secretary of Labor, one of his tasks is to avert work stoppages, particularly at this time when the government is directly or indirectly the largest employer of labor in relation to the defense.

There are several approaches to the problem of employer-management relationships. These may roughly be stated as follows:

1. Permitting the law of supply and demand to apply to the utilization of labor which would mean the free disposal of the time of the worker as the needs of management appear.

2. Collective bargaining between a more or less powerful management with a more or less powerful labor bureaucracy—the tendency being that both bureaucracies, management and labor tend "to together" to keep the shop going, as long as a selling price can be maintained.

3. Arbitration, either by professional arbitrators or by agreed upon groups.

4. Mediation, in which the government appears as a third party, representing the public.

5. Strikes for political reasons as for instance the "sit-down" strikes for organizational purposes.

All these relationships are tried from time to time in this country and none has succeeded altogether. The largest part of the work force remains outside the unions; the unions in some industries are more powerful than management which may, at times, and under special circumstances, even become dependent upon them, as for instance, when management borrows from unions to keep going or when the unions use surplus funds to buy into industry.

Government mediation is constant either through the National Labor Relations Board or similar

federal and state agencies. As a matter of fact, big labor grew protected by federal mediation (it has been called interference and worse names by management) just as big business grew protected by the tariff and other acts of Congress.

There is then really nothing new or startling in Secretary Goldberg's proposal concerning mediation, except that he states his program as one of national policy, proposing to use it not as the Wagner Act was used to protect unions but as a medium for the protection of the interests of the American government and people. In a word, he seats the government at collective bargaining tables as a third interested party. The fiction has been, up to now, that the government is disinterested, impartial, unbiased even when a strike occurs at Cape Canaveral.

For instance, in a speech at the Executive Club in Chicago, Secretary Goldberg said:

"It is a universally shared and obvious truth that we cannot this year afford a repetition of the 1959 steel strike."

Actually, we could not afford such a strike in 1959 either. There are strikes which only affect the strikers and the particular industries involved. There are other industries in which the national interest is the dominant factor and in which a strike may so imperil the nation as to be equal to a defeat in a battle, or bring on a destructive inflation of the currency.

It is the latter type of labor-management fracas that Secretary Goldberg was obviously discussing in which the public interest becomes a party at issue.

But when unemployment is still our leading social problem, is it possible to say that the public interest is not always involved? Do we have to wait until unemployment becomes acute to attempt to solve our problems by the artifices of the New Deal, which almost destroyed free endeavors in this country? May we not employ foresight, at least to the degree that we stave off acute unemployment?

Fault-finding with either management or labor does not serve much purpose at this moment. We are caught in a vise of prolonged international and domestic errors

which cannot be corrected short of war, but can be accommodated by various devices until a new plateau is reached. The fear of most of the opponents to a positive government policy in too many aspects of our lives is that such a process could ultimately lead to fascism or to some other form of socialism. The danger is real.

However, those who fear the consequences of concentrated government power cannot advocate anarchy without bringing on the danger that is feared. As I read Secretary Goldberg's effort the task he has set himself is to avert that danger.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 26038 Lucille Reid, Executrix of the estate of Irving S. Reid, deceased. First and final account.

No. 26039 Cleo Horn and Lucille Dumm, Administratrices of the estate of Leah Bitter Dumm, deceased. First and final account.

No. 26040 James H. Mowery and Fannie C. Pfeiffer, co-executors of the estate of Ida J. Hedges, deceased. First and final account.

No. 26041 James Harold Willis, Executor of the estate of Ella E. Willis, deceased. First, final and distributive account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, March 19th, 1962 at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before March 13th, 1962.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 29th day of February, 1962

GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Feb. 15, 22, Mar. 1, 8.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors, Administrators and Trustees have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 19894 Karl G. Mason and Harriet M. Patrick, Executors of the estate of Daniel E. Mason, deceased. First and final account.

No. 19926 Frances T. Leist, Administratrix of the estate of Turney Lee Leist, deceased. First and Final account.

No. 20325 Mina G. Brown, Administratrix of the estate of Leroy O. Brown, deceased. First and Final account.

No. 20125 Arthur K. Bowman, Administrator of the estate of Ina M. Klingensmith deceased. First and Final account.

No. 19696 Richard Kulhewi, Trustee under Item II of the will of Harold E. Floor, deceased. Fourth account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 22nd, 1962 at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before March 27th, 1962.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 29th day of February, 1962

GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
March 1, 8, 15, 22.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

If Shakespeare were around today he might want to revise his old saying of "What's in a name?" An army coup has ousted Berna's Premier Nu, the new national leader being a general named Win!

Speaking of names—Princess Clearing Sky, an Iroquois Indian girl, has enlisted in the U. S. Army. With a moniker like that one would think she'd prefer the Air Force.

The Christmas tree industry, we read, annually grosses more than \$50 million. Which causes Milt, the sterling printer, to point out there is a lot of green in the evergreen.

Add to the list of myths: As busy as a ski team's physician.

Some astronomers now contend that light actually travels eight to 12 seconds faster than previously thought. Everything, it seems, is speeded up these days!

A lazy man makes the best executive, according to a personnel expert. However, he'd best postpone his laziness until he DOES become an executive!

An educator complains that too many grade school pupils suffer from "television hangover"—tired eyes and headaches. A sure symptom of this ailment no doubt, is unfinished homework.



ARRIVES FOR FUNERAL—Former President Eisenhower is grim faced as he talks to newsmen at New York's Idlewild Airport after a flight from Palm Desert, Calif., to pay his last respects to an old friend. He was to attend the funeral of W. Alton Jones, 70, millionaire oilman who was one of 95 who died March 1 in the Jetliner crash into Jamaica Bay.

Ohio Farm Income Up 16 Pct. in Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—The realized net income per farm in Ohio in 1961 was \$2,633, the Agriculture Department reported Wednesday. This was a 16 per cent increase over 1960.

The department defines realized net income as the amount a farm has left after deducting production costs.

Ohio's realized net income was slightly lower than the national average which was \$3,323 in 1961, compared to \$2,963 in 1960. The state with the greatest average was Arizona with \$19,477 per farm. West Virginia had the lowest with \$870.

Turnpike Aide Named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Turnpike Commission has elected commissioner Charles J. Chastang to succeed Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, whose resignation was announced Tuesday, as its secretary-treasurer.

Airborne Chaplain 'Drops' from Sky

By OMER ANDERSON
Central Press Association
Correspondent

NAPLES, Italy — Chaplain (Lieutenant) Bob N. Wallace is one sky pilot who literally descends from the heavens to his flock.

Chaplain Wallace ministers to a destroyer squadron with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. He has eight destroyers in his parish, and all eight are always at sea and widely dispersed.

The answer is a helicopter (sailors call him the "holy Halo hopper"). To conduct Sunday services, the native Oklahoman is hoisted in a harness suspended from a helicopter hovering over a fantail. Then he is whirled to the next destroyer in his flock.

In one hand Chaplain Wallace carries a tape recorder; in the other, a Marine field combat kit. If the weather is good he holds the service amidstships; otherwise, in the mess hall.

From the kit the chopper clergyman takes the Bible and altar vestments, and creates a place of worship. Then he plugs in the tape recorder, puts on a reel of organ music — and the service can start.

Aside from coptering to his flock each Sunday, Chaplain Wallace performs the normal duties of a military clergyman. He explains:

"Destroyer men are away from home and family for many months at a time, and at every mail call there arrive a certain amount of 'Dear John' letters. There are other problems back home. These problems usually fall on the shoulders of a ship's executive officer. My job is to get these problems and try to resolve them."

Destroyer duty is among the most rugged in the Navy. Wallace calls no single ship home. He conducts a nomadic ministry, switching from destroyer to destroyer every six weeks. In this way he is with each crew for at least part of the voyage.

However, the chopper chaplain



Chaplain Wallace dangles from a Navy helicopter ready to drop to the deck of one of the Sixth Fleet destroyers in his "parish."

feels not at all sorry for himself. Even Christ knew no home, he grins, quoting from the Book of Matthew: "And Jesus saith unto him: The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests; but the Son of Man hath not where to lay His head."

On the ship where he is staying, Chaplain Wallace holds Bible classes and offers an evening prayer over the ship's PA system just before the 8 p. m. watch.

"This is where I belong," says the Navy's circuit rider. "This is where the need is greatest, where the chaplain — and the men — feel closest to God."

A sailor on one of Chaplain Wallace's destroyers agreed. "I never put much store by religion until I got destroyer duty and read Chaplain Wallace drop in every week. He makes religion seem vital."

January Iron Ore Receipts on Climb

CLEVELAND (AP) — January receipts of iron ore at iron and steel plants in the United States and Canada totaled 3,347,333 gross tons, compared with 2,722,599 tons in January 1961, the American Iron Ore Association reported today.

Ore consumption in January totaled 10,903,164 tons, compared with 6,696,676 tons in the corresponding month of last year.

Laurelville News

By Mrs. Ray Poling

Johnny Johnson estered Grant Hospital Wednesday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Minerva Frazier of Adelphi entered Berger Hospital Thursday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Charles Pritchard and Mrs. Frances Disbennett attended the Home Demonstration Council at the Court House Wednesday afternoon.

Orville Kempton, Weldon Swackhammer, Paul Lively, and Keith Beglin spent several days in Florida last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pritchard, Billy Peters of Ortonville, Michigan, and Mrs. Patricia Percival and son of Flint, Michigan, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Newland.

Mrs. Hugh Poling gave a dinner Sunday to celebrate Mrs. Poling's and her mother's, Mrs. Cliff Armstrong, birthdays. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Downs and Joy Trone of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Good and daughter, Jane Ann of Lancaster; and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Young and son, Scott, of Somerset were Thursday evening guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Parkor and sons of Whisler were Sunday afternoon guests of her mother, Mrs. Mildred Bigham.

Mrs. Earl Lee McCabe and son and Mrs. George Forquer of Kingston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCabe.

Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Fowler and daughter, Tammy, spent several days with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Harry Thomas of Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. W. K. Dumm, assisted by Mrs. Fred Fetherolf, entertained members of the Les Ames Sunday School Class at her home on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Dumm, class president, conducted the short business meeting. Mrs. David Fetherolf lead devotions. Contest winners were Mrs. Robert Delong, and Miss Goldie Byers. Others present were: Mrs. Howard Egan, Mrs. Raymond Hedges, Mrs. Dalton Delong, Mrs. Walter McCabe, Miss Celesta Hoy, and Martha Dumm.

Miss Florence Bowser was released from Logan Hospital last week after spending several weeks there with a broken hip.

Miss Linda Kay Poling was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johns of Morrow.

Mr. Bert Wiggins was honored guest at a family dinner at his home on Sunday in celebration of his 88th birthday. Helping him observe the occasion were: Mrs. Mrs. Gladys Woodgeard Swackhammer, Mrs. Magdalene Tisdale, Mrs. Faye Tisdale and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoover and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wgns and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Chloe Wiggins and Mrs. Leota Stevens and Mrs. Mills.

The Haynes Woman Society of Christian Service met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Smith, Miss Vira Davis was in charge of the program on Latin America. Mrs. Rudolph Ebert was in charge of the contests. It was decided to have a family night in the near future. Two new members joined the society, Mrs. Thomas Karshner and Mrs. Guy Tatman. Refreshments were served. Others present were: Mrs. Dorothy Haynes, Mrs. Laura Harmon, Mrs. Ica Ingram, Mrs. Robert Reid, Mrs. Kenneth Van Cuen and son, Douglas, Mrs. Dale Van Curen, Mrs. Homer Strouse, Mrs. Earl Delong, and Starla Van Curen.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Under the drying influence of a Canadian high pressure system, skies were mostly fair over Ohio Wednesday night, but some cloudiness persisted in the Miami River Valley.

However, by dawn cloudiness had redeveloped over the western and southern portions of the state.

A combination of fair skies and snow-covered ground allowed temperatures during the night to fall well below the seasonal normals in some areas, and by daybreak Dayton reported 20, Columbus had 21 and Marietta 23.

In response to a developing low pressure system in Western Missouri, clouds will increase over the state today, and temperatures in some southern communities will rise to the middle 40s. Elsewhere temperatures will be in the middle and upper 30s.

Friday promises to be a day in which rain and snow will once again invade the state.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's been a grim seven days.

The heart gets the better of the head when the mind stops merely hoping and, in the face of dubious evidence, begins expecting.

No doubt many people here and elsewhere, because they hope for it so much, have let themselves begin to expect the United States and Russia will agree in the next few weeks to ban nuclear tests.

The evidence is against them. The two nations, in all their dickering since the war, have been unable to agree on any kind of disarmament.

There is no solid reason for believing it will be any different at the 17-nation disarmament talks which start in Geneva March 14.

And in the past seven days neither President Kennedy nor Premier Khrushchev has said anything to raise expectations.

Kennedy himself exorssed hope at his news conference Wednesday—he said hope for success is in the interest of the world—but he made a clear distinction between hoping and expecting.

He declined to line up on the side of expectation.

In the past seven days Kennedy told the nation the United States will resume testing; Khrushchev wrote a letter to Kennedy; and Wednesday Kennedy had a news conference.

What was grim was buried deep in what they said—hardly more than a few phrases—but it was still ominously clear enough to make those seven days remembered perhaps as somberly as anything in recent history.

Kennedy had waited six months, since the Russians resumed testing last fall, to get the opinion of his advisers on whether this country also needed to test in the atmosphere now to stay ahead of the Soviets.

Last Friday night he said the tests would begin by the end of April unless before then Russia agreed to a nuclear test ban which included an inspection system to prevent cheating.

This didn't leave even much hope for an agreement since Khrushchev has consistently rejected an inspection system as part of a test ban agreement. Kennedy said this country wouldn't agree without it.

He said more: "If they persist

in rejecting all means of true inspection, then we shall be left with no choice but to keep our own defensive arsenals adequate for the security of all free men."

And he said this country cannot keep its scientific momentum and leadership if its "weapons progress is limited to theory or the confines of laboratories and caves."

You can read into this a warning that if we test now, and then the Russians test, we will have to test again. This could go on endlessly.

Khrushchev, after complaining

in his letter that the disarmament talks should begin with a summit conference instead of just a foreign ministers meeting, didn't express any hope, either.

The best he could say about the foreign ministers was "let us wish them success."

Then came his grim touch, confirming the suggestion in Kennedy's talk that if we test the Russians will probably test. Khrushchev said:

If the United States tests, the "Soviet Union will be faced with the need to hold tests of new types, as might be required."

Then Wednesday Kennedy was asked if the world is "justified" in attaching to the Geneva talks any "particular hope or expectations these negotiations" will be more fruitful than others that went before.

"Hope," Kennedy said, "should certainly be attached. Expectations are another matter. I am not making optimistic predictions about its success."

Might Want a Union

BUFFALO N. Y. (AP) — Buffalo's Mayor Chester Kowal looking for new sources of revenue for the city suggested putting the zoo animals to work.

Why couldn't the baby elephant and the camel be saddled up to give children rides for a fee the mayor asked.

He was told a professional trainer would have to be hired first. Then any profits left would probably be eaten up by insurance costs, his advisers said.

The suggestion is quietly pending.

A Child's Question

BRADENTON Fla. (AP) — A 13-year-old Bradenton child was with her father when he pulled up and deposited some money.

As they drove away, the child asked why he didn't get any money. "I didn't come here to get money," he said. "We came to put some in."

"Mommy always gets money when she comes here" the child said.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Trilby M. Waidelich Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Russell E. Waidelich whose Post Office address is Route 4, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Trilby M. Waidelich late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 27th day of February 1962
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Mar. 8, 15, 22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 20815
Estate of Durdard C. Hartman Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Alice M. May whose Post Office address is Route 1, Stoutsville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Durdard C. Hartman late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 28th day of February 1962
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Mar. 8, 15, 22

Lisbon Firm

Loses Appeal

In Vice Case

LISBON, Ohio (AP)—The Seventh District Court of Appeals has refused to grant a motion by the Lisbon Sales Book Co. and four of its officers to throw out an appeal by the state from a decision which dismissed indictments against them for illegally printing numbers slips.

The indictments were returned after Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy led a raid on the firm Sept. 6. Named as defendants are the company and four of its officers: Isadore Sufirin, Joseph Sufirin, Martin Sufirin and Michael Scheidmeire, all of Pittsburgh.

The indictments are based on a new state law which makes printing of numbers slips illegal. Columbiana County Common Pleas Judge Hoel H. Sharp ruled the law was unconstitutional because it does not take into consideration intention or knowledge by the manufacturer of the use to which the printed slips are to be put.

Count Up

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Boone Hayes' new automobile is not foreign made. But its California license plate reads "VUN 234."

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

FISH
Fresh Pickerel
Every Friday
—
Carry-Out
Beer
and Wine
—
Broasted
Chicken
At
PALM'S
CARRY-OUT
455 E. Main St.

Firestone
NYLON TRUCK TIRES
FARM and COMMERCIAL
49.95
plus tax and recappable tire
Size 8.25-20
10-Ply Rating
All Popular Sizes
FREE BATTERY TEST
Get the jump on battery trouble
★ NO COST ★
Don't Wait Until Your Battery Fails
SEE US FOR TIRES \$1.00 WEEK DOWN
Firestone STORES
116 W. Main — GR 4-4938

ODDS 'N ENDS SALE
If you are a bargain hunter . . . a table jumbler . . . now is the time to come to King's for the bargains you have been waiting for. We have tables heaped full of sale merchandise. Come in and sort through it. Come early and get the first choice on all these bargains, there are items not mentioned that you can save many, many dollars on. Friday and Saturday Only. All sales final on this merchandise.

Boy's Spring COAT and HAT SETS One group, values up to \$5.95, Hurry tomorrow and save \$2	One Group of LADIES' SHOES Broken Sizes, Values up to \$2.98, take your choice of 2 Pr. \$1	Ladies' and Girl's Spring SLACKS and SHORTS and Boy's pants. This big table has values up to \$3.99, choice \$1
One Group of GIRL'S TOPPERS Completely washable, slightly soiled, values up to \$6.99, choice only \$4	Ladies' BLOUSE and SHORT SETS Buy now for the coming season, regularly \$1.99, Now only \$1	1 Rack of Ladies' MATERNITY DRESSES Some slightly table soiled, values up to \$5.95, Now only \$1
One Rack of Girl's THREE-PIECE SUITS In assorted fabrics, slightly soiled, values to \$8.99 \$4	One Group of ODDS 'N ENDS Values up to \$1.99. Come early to get the best buys on this one for only 50c	One Group of LADIES' BLOUSES Ship 'n Shore Blouses, values up to \$2.99, Now only \$1
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Prize for Hope Well-Deserved

'Milestone Award' Is Given Comedian

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The banquet season is in full swing here, and that means speeches, soup-and-fish, speeches, moth-balled mink, roast beef rare and speeches.

Hollywood's annual exercise in oratory provides awards for everybody. If you haven't received an award by the end of the season, you haven't been trying.

The Screen Producers Guild dinner was one of the season's better outings largely because it was relatively brief and because it honored everybody's favorite, Bob Hope. Nobody questioned the logic of giving Bob the Milestone award that had previously gone to pioneer producers: that's how popular Bob is.

Frank Sinatra, a fledgling producer, was enlisted as master of ceremonies. He started off with a sure laugh: "Could I interest anyone in a hot engagement ring?"

Sinatra introduced Natalie Wood when he should have introduced Lucille Ball, but otherwise carried off his duties okay.

Instead of a George M. Cohan finish, the Defense Department came on in the middle with the Marine Corps Band and the colors of each service. That brought the diners to their feet with cheers. Tough act to follow.

The curtains parted to reveal a communication center that put Hope in contact with far-off defense bases. He was somewhat taken aback by the distant messages of cheer, but managed to wisecrack, "You calling collect?" When one of the calls failed to come through, Hope said: "This is our communications? I may sell my bonds tomorrow."

Th final message was also a tough act to follow: J. F. K. "A hearty well-done," said the President.

\$60.4 Million Paid Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio's farmers last year received \$60.439,000 in government payments.

The payments to the nation's farmers last year were \$1,484,356,000. These payments included \$333,577,000 for land retirement under the soil bank; \$44,603,000 under the sugar control program; \$56,198,000 in incentive payments under a wool program; \$229,850,000 for carrying out soil and water conservation measures; \$6,253,000 for putting land to grass under the great plains conservation program; \$767,133,000 for retiring land under the 1961 feed grain program; \$4,432,000 for retiring land under the 1962 feed grain program; and \$42,330,000 for retiring land under the 1962 wheat program.

Toledo Area Assists Independent Colleges

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A week-long fund drive by the Independent College Alumni Association of Ohio collected \$17,489 in the Toledo area, an increase of \$1,088 over last year.

Colleges participating in the drive included Capital, Otterbein, Antioch, Ashland, Baldwin-Wallace, Bluffton, Dayton, Dennison, Findlay, Heidelberg, Mount Union, Muskingum, Ohio Wesleyan, Wilmington and Wittenberg.

Five Points News

By Mrs. Francis Furniss

There were 106 present at the Five Points Methodist Sunday School Sunday morning. A large group of the Youth Fellowship attended the Lenten Services at the Derby Church in the evening. They were accompanied by their leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Armentrout, Mr. and Mrs. Elmoynne Plotts and Mrs. William Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss were Tuesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furniss in Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Myers and family of Hoytsville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmoynne Plotts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodyear and daughter, Rosemary, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and son, Harold, Miss Laura Long, Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe,

and sons, Roger and Robin, of near Washington C. H., were guests at a turkey dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stewart in Columbus.

Mrs. Helen Phillips was the Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips and sons, Ricky and Tony.

Mrs. Bertha Porter of Williamsport was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter.

Mrs. Lloyd Neff, Mrs. Paul Dawson, Mrs. Allen Follrod, Mrs. Francis Furniss, Mrs. Helen Schleich, Paul Long and Harold Furniss, members of Star grange attended the Ritualistic Contest held at Scioto Grange in Commercial Point Friday evening. Scioto Valley Grange won first place in the contest.

The ladies of the Five Points Methodist WSCS are meeting at the Church Wednesday afternoon to complete plans for their chicken supper which will be served Saturday, March 17, in the church basement. Serving from 5 to 7:30 p. m.

The Methodist MYF sponsored a bake sale Saturday in Mt. Sterling. They realized a neat sum for their efforts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sheets are enjoying a vacation trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter and Mrs. Bertha Porter of Williamsport were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reid and family of near Darbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Long, Mrs. Herman Porter, Mrs. Clyde Michel and Mrs. Loring Stoer were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and Miss Laura Long.

Sailor Re-enlists At 6,000 Feet Up

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP)—Sailor Frank Moncreif took a big step when he re-enlisted—about 6,000 feet.

He stepped out of a plane flying at that altitude Tuesday. So did Chief Warrant Officer Lewis T. Vinson. As they fell, Moncreif handed Vinson a baton. In it were his re-enlistment papers.

At 2,500 feet the men opened their parachutes and descended to a marker on the desert. There an enlistment officer signed Moncreif on for six more years.

Moncreif, 30, has been in the Navy seven years, most of it as an underwater demolition team member. He is now assigned to a Navy parachute exhibition team at El Centro Naval Air Facility. Vinson is the group's jumpmaster.



Hip pack used to carry water or gasoline.

Hip, Two, Three, Four

FOR THE FIRST TIME in hundreds of years, a new device has been developed, by engineers at the Bell Aerosystems Co., Buffalo, N. Y., by which man can carry heavier loads more comfortably and safely over longer distances. It is called a Bell hip pack, and it takes the load off the shoulders. National Guardsmen demonstrating the hip pack are (top, from left), Tyrone Aughtmon, Colin Turner and Ronald Pennesi, and (right) Pennesi and Fred Braun (on stretcher).

Medics (top) carry stretcher hung from hip packs. Below, how plasma could be given.

Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Lenten meal planners will find good supplies of fish at markets this weekend.

This holds true for almost all parts of the country. An exception is the Midwest, where fish is in short supply and prices are up from a year ago.

Among other Lenten favorites, eggs are still very reasonably priced throughout the country.

For non-Lenten meals, there are a variety of bargains in red meats and, regionally, poultry.

Chuck roasts are almost a universal beef feature, but steaks and ground meat are also attractively priced in many stores.

Pork is not quite as much of a bargain as in recent weeks, but shoulders and smoked picnic

are specials at many markets. Frying chickens may be up a penny or two many places but they remain a good buy. So do turkeys.

Recent severe weather in the South has cast a pall over some vegetable prospects, notably new potatoes and cabbage, with price rises possible.

Weekend bargains will include spinach, green beans, carrots, celery, lettuce, onions and squash.

Fruit favorites are apples, oranges, grapefruit, avocados, bananas and, regionally, strawberries.

Black pearls were produced by oysters near La Paz in Lower California. A blight wiped out the beds about 20 years ago.



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JFK Is Patient With Congress

President Believes Legislation To Roll

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy, an old hand at legislative business, is all but coddling Congress in the evident belief that is the way to get a respectable amount of the new laws he wants.

The President, who served both in the House and Senate, was unruffled Wednesday when a reporter suggested at a news conference that in its first two months Congress hasn't accomplished much.

Kennedy replied he was always reading about this time of the year that Congress was doing little. He recalled that last year no bills had been passed by early March but the session wound up by turning out 30 measures he catalogued as major.

"I think that legislation is going to come really pouring out of these committees in the next month or two months," he said. "So I don't have any criticism at all of the pace of the Congress."

"The test would be whether the legislation which involves not only the well-being of a great many Americans—such as medical care for the aged—but also those pieces of legislation which will help us fight the next economic downturn will be passed."

Kennedy, who obviously knows as well as anyone the difficulties that lie ahead for such proposals, threw in a sweetener with the remark that he hopes Congress "will consider those very carefully, or their alternatives."

At this point the alternatives seem to be just as tightly stalled as his own plan to link medical care for the elderly to Social Security. There aren't even any direct alternatives offered for his request for standby authority to cut taxes and to trigger a \$2-billion public works program if a recession threatens.

But the President appeared likely to win a victory with expected speedy approval by both houses of a \$435-million manpower retraining bill. Senate action was possible today on a compromise of varying measures passed previously by both houses.

Sponsors believe the program will help more than one million persons acquire new skills in the next three years.

Remedy Peddlers Fleece Millions

By JERRY KLEIN
Central Press Association
Correspondent

WASHINGTON — If this week is average, and there's no reason to think it won't be, Americans will spend upwards of \$20 million on various medical "remedies" which will improve their health not a single bit!

This billion-dollar-a-year business sees citizens rushing to buy "magic medicines" consisting of sugar solutions if not worse; mysterious-looking electrical gadgets; machinery that's supposed to work all sorts of miracles, and an endless variety of other nostrums that are worthless — except to the "health peddlers" who push them on the innocent.

Not long ago for example U.S. Post Office officials caught up with a man who'd been victimizing short people by selling them a kind of medieval rack.

By lying in tension under straps from your feet to your head you were supposed to grow five inches taller thanks to this device. When the government caught up with this quack he turned out to be just 4-foot-2 himself!

When postal inspectors called at the address of a man promoting a drug to relieve sinus trouble without surgery they were told he was away. Where? The health huckster was in a hospital — recuperating from an operation for sinus! (He has since been convicted of fraud and sent to prison.)

Each year some 100,000 "health phonies" victimize millions of Americans. As the pharmaceutical manufacturers put it — poetically — these operators offer positions and lotions, rheumatism cures and virility lures, b o s o m fills and stupidity pills.

These pills to combat stupidity actually were sold door-to-door with the advice: "Take one of these tablets (they contained sugar) every morning and night, and your brain will become sharp as a buzz saw."

Police gave up trying to catch the quack because nobody who bought the anti-stupidity pill would admit he was stupid—that or that the pill had failed to make him smarter!

Of course these cases of medical mischief can be serious in-



This guy is at least honest—he admits he's a witch doctor!

deed allowing death to claim innocent citizens whose lives could have been saved if only they had gotten professional medical advice.

Take the case of the man who stopped taking insulin for his diabetes after being convinced he should wear a "magic spike," instead. This pencil-sized glass tube containing less than one cent's worth of barium chloride, cost the unfortunate victim \$306.

He believed it when he was told: "Hang this around your neck and its rays will cure any disease you have." Sad to say, he died before long as the result of diabetic coma.

According to the American Cancer Society, some 4,000 phonies make a killing of about \$50 million a year offering quack nostrums for this dread ailment. For instance, before federal courts cracked down on Harry Hoxsey and his infamous naturopathic clinic, innocent cancer patients had paid an estimated \$50 million for his "treatment" over a 10-year period.

It isn't only the poor or uneducated citizen who is taken in. The aforementioned "magic spike" was defended by Chicago's former mayor, Ed Kelly.

The late U. S. Sen. William Langer of North Dakota actively supported a fake cancer cure. And even George Washington, in his day, praised a worthless health-improvement gadget.

When the government cracked down on one of the medical quacks, there was found on his desk a sign stating: "The world is made up of two kinds of people — dem dat takes and dem dat gets took."

The French philosopher Voltaire said it more gently more than a century ago: "The charlatan was born when the first knave met the first fool."

Employment Picture Is Much Better

WASHINGTON (AP)—A better-than-expected rise in employment and a drop in unemployment pushed the nation's idle rate in February down to a 19-month low to 5.6 per cent of the work force.

The Labor Department announced the February job figures today showing:

Employment — Rose 731,000 from January to 65,789,000. The normal seasonal increase would have been only 130,000.

Unemployment — Declined 120,000 to 4,543,000. A jobless increase of 75,000 to 80,000 had been seasonally expected for February.

On account of the unseasonal improvements in employment and unemployment the seasonally adjusted rate of unemployment declined from 5.8 per cent in January to 5.6 per cent in February.

This was the lowest idle rate for any month since July 1961. A year ago at the low point of the recession the unemployment rate was 6.9 per cent.

Pickaway Grange

Star Grange met Tuesday evening in the Monroe School auditorium with Worthy Master Paul Long presiding over the business session.

The secretary, Mrs. Helen Schleich read a note from Gene Long. Five appeals for aid were answered. The district contest was announced for Friday evening at Scioto Grange.

The Home Economics chairman, Mrs. Francis Furniss, urged the members to prepare for the sewing contest that will be coming up this spring. She also announced that the Monroe basketball banquet will be held Saturday evening April, 7th, and Star Grange will serve the banquet.

Harold Furniss, youth chairman, announced that the county youth were planning to enter the second degree contest. The county Grange Banquet will be held March 31 in the new Grange and 4-H building at the Fair Ground. The first and second degree will be conferred on a class of candidates at the next meeting, March 13.

Mrs. Frederick Overly, lecturer introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. William F. Smith of Columbus. Mrs. Smith showed slides and gave a very educational talk on Communism.

A contest was enjoyed, with Paul Dawson receiving the prize for the most correct answers. Mrs. Francis Furniss, chaplain, gave the thought for the day.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grabill, Mr. and Mrs. James Grabill and Mr. and Mrs. David Shepherd and Charles Rivers.

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EDEN IN BOSTON FOR CHECKUP—Anthony Eden, former British prime minister, waves from a car as he and his wife, Clarissa, are driven to New England Baptist Hospital in Boston, where he was to undergo a "routine" thorough checkup. The 64-year-old Eden has had two major operations in Boston in the past eight years.

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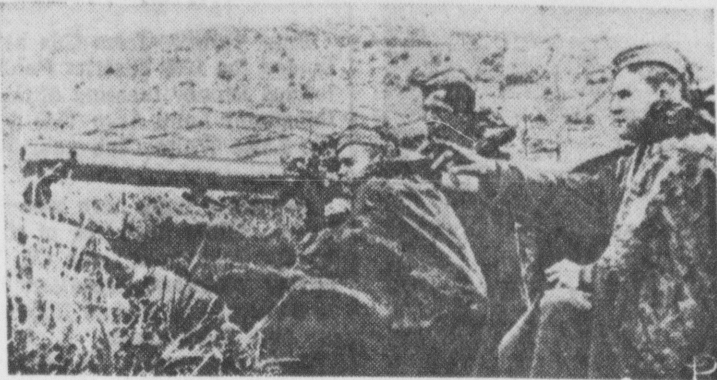
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A Russian 82-mm recoilless anti-tank gun, a weapon similar to those now being supplied to Cuba.

Cuba's Arsenal Is Growing Behind Moscow-Made Label

By JAMES H. WINCHESTER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

MIAMI, Fla. — Fidel Castro's huge arsenal of Communist arms is a potent and growing threat, not so much to the United States, but to other, smaller nations in Latin and Central America and the Caribbean.

Anti-Castro Cubans in Miami, who are in direct touch with what is going on in that island today, furnish an authentic survey of the weapons building up in Castro's war machine. Included are:

More than 100 MIG fighters, 150 to 200 heavy and medium tanks, about 1,000 pieces of heavy artillery, about 1,000 modern anti-aircraft guns, nearly as many modern mortars, about 25,000 small arms and machine guns, and nearly 5,000 jeeps, trucks and other mobile combat vehicles.

Backing up these tools of war, both the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia have military advisers in Cuba — perhaps as many as 300 in all.

Outside of Eastern Europe and Red China, Castro's Communist Cuba is already the world's biggest storehouse of Soviet-bloc war weapons. And the build-up is continuing.

In February this year, for instance, a U. S.-made Liberty ship, given to Russia during World War II, headed across the Atlantic toward Havana. Intelligence sources report that the ship carried on her deck four moto torpedo boats of the late Soviet design. These torpedo boats, it is said, are armed with 21-inch torpedo tubes and twin 20-mm guns.

The Liberty ship also towed a 200-ton patrol vessel of a type used by the Reds for mine-laying. This patrol vessel, again according to intelligence reports, is armed

with anti-submarine mortars, one 4-inch, two 37-mm and two 20-mm guns. A similar patrol vessel is reported to have reached Cuba late in 1961.

Further intelligence reports, made available here in Miami, are that new Communist military aid to Cuba — with deliveries expected to be completed before mid-1962 — will include two destroyers, short-range guided missiles, bombers, a d d i t i o n a l MIG fighters and air-to-target rockets, similar to the U. S. deadly Sidewinder.

Not even the most rabid anti-Castroites here in southern Florida — a hot bed of hate against Castro — are suggesting that the Cubans have serious intentions of United States with these materials. "They're crazy, but they aren't that crazy," is the way one exiled Cuban leader puts it.

Many do think, however, that some of these weapons — perhaps a large part of them — are slated for use against entrenched governments in other Central and South American nations.

"They will be Cuba's 'Lend-Lease' to Red-tinted forces bent on making trouble from Yucatan to Chile, from Haiti to La Paz," according to informed sources.

Big Names Slated

CINCINNATI (AP)—Big names and operas rating high in popularity will feature a four-week, 20-performance season for the 1962 Cincinnati Summer Opera Festival June 20-July 15.

Two operas will be presented weekly, with performances on Wednesday through Sunday. Operas will include Aida and La traviata the first week; Carmen and Madame Butterfly the second week; Salome and Rigoletto, and La Boheme and Tosca to close the season.



Orbiter John Glenn (right) talks with astronaut Donald Slayton at Cape Canaveral, Fla. Inset shows Slayton in altitude test chamber.



Slayton, wife Margie (left), parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slayton.



Astronaut Slayton leaving centrifuge gondola.

other five astronauts have received for nearly four years. The bell-shaped capsule that Slayton will ride into orbit already is at Cape Canaveral, and the freckle-faced Glenn, a Marine, is hard at work helping Slayton. (Central Press)

Ohio's Drive For Contracts Gathers Steam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The drive by Ohio leaders for a bigger share of federal contracts continues to gather steam.

The state's Democratic congressional delegation and Gov. Michael V. DiSalle gathered at a luncheon Wednesday to discuss possible measures.

Rep. Michael A. Feighan of Cleveland recommended the Ohioans decide what they're after "and then go down to the White House and exert some influence." A fellow Cleveland, Rep. Charles A. Vanir, suggested taking the problem before Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara.

Sen. Frank J. Lausche ap-raised the situation thus:

Government research and development contracts in the space field—a prime item of the Ohio-

ans' concern — "are being shipped" Lausche said "around the country without a fair and intelligent plan."

He complained that "California is getting 24 per cent of the procurement contracts in the nation — far in excess of what any other state is getting."

Further, said Lausche the administration is moving toward concentration of government in Washington. He said "They're taking things out of Wright-Patterson (Air Force Base at Dayton) and bringing them back to Washington. Wright-Patterson is gradually being eroded."

DiSalle said he has high hopes of being able to get increased research grants for Ohio colleges to spur development of technological industry. The governor said

he wants to see Ohio step up research and development, not just for defense work, but "so we can support a peacetime economy as well."

Program Said Moderate

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — A former political science teacher, running for Democratic nomination for congressman-at-large, described the philosophy of President Kennedy's program as moderate in a talk to Young Democrats at Ohio Wesleyan University Wednesday.

The candidate, Alan F. Reeves, onetime Western Reserve University instructor, said both legislative and executive branches must be geared to moderation rather than extremes in any direction.



14-INCH SNOWSTORM PARALYZES VIRGINIA—Working in front of an awning collapsed by the weight of the snow, a Richmond youth clears a sidewalk after a 14-inch snowfall clogged highways, downed power lines and closed schools in Virginia. The snow was the heaviest since 1940.

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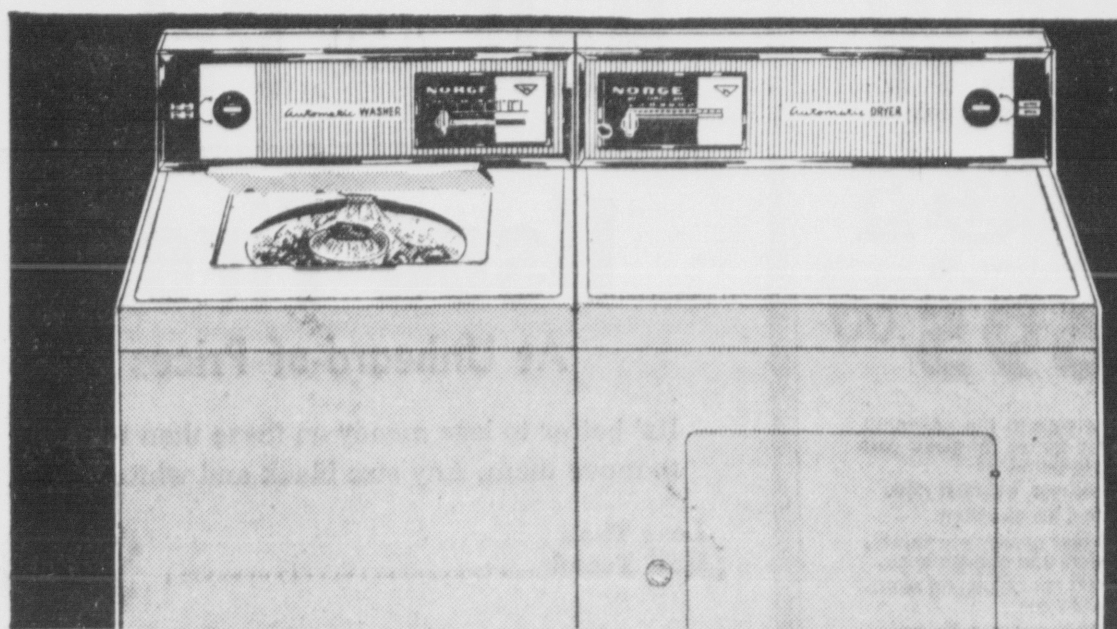
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Civilian Test Pilots Are Eyed as Astronauts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Qualified civilian test pilots will be considered for future space flights, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration says.

A spokesman for NASA said Tuesday that it will be possible to add civilian test pilots because the crews for future projects such as the two-man Gemini and the three-man Apollo, can be chosen at a more leisurely pace.

Clermont County Area Is on Disaster List

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Small Business Administration has declared Clermont County, Ohio, and adjacent localities a disaster area as a result of damage from recent floods.

The designation permits home owners, business firms, churches and charitable institutions whose property was damaged or destroyed to apply to the SBA for reconstruction or rehabilitation loans at 3 per cent interest.

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Snakes—Some Facts and Fables About 'Em

By JERRY KLEIN
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

THE SONS and daughters of Erin may be singing praises to Saint Patrick these days for all the blessings he brought to the Emerald Isle. But when the good saint drove all the snakes out of Ireland, begorra, he rid the land of a fascinating and much misunderstood little creature.

Saint Patrick knew, of course, the Biblical story of how a snake had corrupted Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden; he probably did not know that actually most snakes are mild reptiles which prefer to mind their own harmless business.

Few are poisonous, few will go out of their way to bother a human being—and none will form itself into a hoop and roll itself across the ground, as an old belief has it!

In reality, few persons understand how a snake does move. It doesn't glide, wriggle, slither or slide. It uses its ribs, the tips of which are free-moving, as are feet. The snake moves by taking fast "steps" with the tips of which are free-moving, side to side to take advantage of slopes in the ground. It's because these ribs are encased inside the snake's skin that it seems to move along so effortlessly.

SOMETIMES a snake will whip its body from side to side. This is when it is in some special hurry and is trying to push ahead faster. But put a snake on a piece of smooth wood or glass, and it's in trouble, for it can't get any rib-hold with those fast-moving bones.

Saint Patrick probably never realized what fragile creatures snakes really are. Expose one to the summer sun for a while at a temperature of say 90 degrees, and he dies from overheating. He'll also perish from the cold unless he finds shelter



An old drawing depicting Saint Patrick driving the snakes out of the Emerald Isle.

long before the snow starts to fly.

This is because snakes are cold-blooded, which is to say that their internal body temperatures rise or fall according to their surroundings. The more highly developed, warm-blooded animals such as man have internal regulators which keep their inside climate healthy whatever the weather may be like on the outside.

SCIENTISTS still don't know too much about how snakes sense the outside world. They have no ears to hear with, though they may detect vibrations through the ground. They may use their tongues for both tasting and smelling. But in no case is a snake's tongue poisonous.

Snakes discharge their venom

through fangs, or hollow teeth, but of the 3,000 species of snakes, only about 250 carry any venom. Of these, many are too timid ever to bite and their venom couldn't hurt a human being, anyway.

Biting is NOT a snake's only weapon. Like skunks, some snakes can loose a stench that will discourage other creatures from venturing too close. The odor comes from a pair of scent glands under the base of the tail.

Other species, like the constrictors, squeeze the life out of small animals they manage to trap for food. These snakes suffocate their prey by slowly tightening their grip each time the victim exhales.

MANY adventure books and movies exaggerate the size of snakes. As the naturalist Alan Devoe has said, "When a six-foot blacksnake slips through the grass in its quicksilver fashion, it looks about 10 feet long even to the coolest witness!"

Devoe has said that the largest snake on earth is the regal python, which may attain a length of over 30 feet. The biggest poisonous snake is the king cobra, which may extend more than 20 feet. But the heaviest snake is the South American anaconda, which may tip the beams at a neat 500 pounds!

To most minds, the famous boa constrictor seems the most fearful sort of snake. Actually, according to Devoe, the boa may reach a relatively small 16 feet, and he much prefers preying on small mammals and birds than on men.

Some of the world's oldest superstitions involve snakes, but most lack any foundation in truth. For instance, there's the notion that snakes can suck milk from cows, that they have yellow blood, that they swallow their young to protect them from danger and that they develop from horse hairs which are left in water!

East Coast Still Feels Storm's Sting

(Continued from Page 1)

Other Virginia areas hit by high tides were Willoughby and Ocean View, both fronting Chesapeake Bay. Among the evacuees was a family of seven children, all with measles. Two persons suffered heart attacks at the height of the flood. Two women in labor were taken to Norfolk hospitals. Low-lying areas in downtown Norfolk and Portsmouth were flooded.

At Chincoteague, Va., 500 residents were evacuated as the pounding surf broke up their homes.

Two men drowned and another suffered a fatal heart attack. Although no fatalities resulting from the storm were reported in North Carolina, 60-mile-an-hour winds piled up tides of 10 feet Wednesday along most areas of the state's outer banks. Heaviest damage appeared to be in the Nags Head-Kitty Hawk resort area.

Hopes for the survival of three persons aboard the missing yawl Guinevere were dimmed Wednesday night when a Coast Guard cutter spotted in the water a small box, a plank, a pillow and a 3-by-6-foot piece of hull painted white.

The Guinevere departed for the Virgin Islands from Charleston, S.C., last Monday.

The big storm caused heavy snows in scattered areas of Pennsylvania and took a toll of four lives. High winds damaged many power lines and ripped some roofs off houses.

In New Jersey, nine were dead from combined snow, flood and wind, with six other persons declared missing. Gov. Richard J. Hughes has asked that Jersey coast sectors be declared a federal disaster area. State officials estimate damage at \$30 million.

Atlantic City, N.J., had huge sections of its famed boardwalk chewed up. Damage there was estimated at more than \$5 million.

At Sea Isle City, N.J., three helicopters evacuated 15 hospital patients to a Cape May court-house hospital. Also flown out were 15 nurses, doctors and clergy working at the hospital. More than 1,000 persons fled to the mainland from the island resort.

Gale winds and high tides did the most damage in the New York area. Coney Island in Brooklyn was flooded, as were Lower Manhattan areas.

The U.S. Weather Bureau in Washington noted that the storm occurred at a period in a 28-day lunar cycle when the gravitational forces of the sun and moon pull together, thus giving it higher tides. The combined effect is devastating. Also, said the bureau, the wind velocity was exceptional for a winter storm.

It was a little chilly across most of the eastern half of the country but temperatures moderated in much of the Plains region and the western Mississippi Valley. The mercury dropped to near freezing southward into sections of northern Florida and to a cool 46 in Miami.

In the West, a major transcontinental highway through southern Wyoming, U.S. Highway 30, was blocked for eight hours Wednesday after 14 inches of heavy wet snow fell in the southwest corner of the state. Several hundred motorists were halted at Kemmerer, Rock Springs and Evanston.

Snow, snow flurries and snow mixed with rain spread across eastern parts of the northern Plains and south central sections

Anti-Kangaroo Drive Down Under Urged

DARWIN, Australia (AP) — Cattlemen of central Australia are urging that an army of aborigines, armed with clubs, launched on a campaign against kangaroos.

Central Australia recently emerged from the worst drought the white man has ever known. Swiftly the rain turned the bare earth into lush pastures. Just as swiftly, hundreds of thousands of kangaroos swarmed in from the desert.

The hopping hordes have fouled the ground, spoiling it for cattle, and eaten out tens of thousands of acres of pasture.

Meanwhile, the cattlemen claim 2,000 to 3,000 able-bodied abor-

igines are at government settlements with nothing to do.

The aborigines are descendants of the original natives of Australia.

It is nearly 10 years since a drop in hide prices ended commercial shooting of animals that cattlemen consider pests in central Australia. In addition to kangaroos, wild camels, wild horses, and the dingo, a native dog, all do damage.

The cattlemen rate the kangaroo the worst menace, and it is the most numerous.

"When kangaroos have drunk at a waterhole, cattle won't touch it no matter how thirsty they

are," said Bill Petrick, veteran cattleman.

There has been no comment from the government on the plan for an aboriginal army.

Ties on Both Ends

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP) — The Very Rev. Vincent T. Swords, president of Niagara University, and the Very Rev. Edward J. Burke, president of St. John's University, must have had mixed emotions when the two schools met recently in a basketball game here.

Father Swords is a graduate of St. John's and Father Burke is a Niagara alumnus.

Supreme Court To Eye Case Of 'Trespassing' Mortgager

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A case concerning entry of a mortgagor's agents into a home through a basement window to remove a washing machine will be reviewed by the Ohio Supreme Court.

The court agreed Wednesday to study an appeal from a decision holding that recovery of a mortgaged appliance without legal process is against public policy. The case developed when Carl Hileman Sr. sued the Harter Bank & Trust Co. of Canton for damages on a trespass theory.

The bank obtained a mortgage on assignment from the Maytag Rice Co., which had sold Hileman a washer on the installment plan. The mortgage contained a clause providing for entry upon premises to recover the appliance upon default of payments.

Records show that agents of the bank were ordered out by Hileman when he came home and found they had gotten in through the basement window. The washer subsequently was returned.

Common Pleas Court directed a verdict for the bank. An appellate court reversed and returned the case for trial. The appeals court said the clause permitting entry without legal process is against public policy.

Other Supreme Court action Wednesday included refusal of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.'s request for an order that would require the Utilities Commission to approve a regulation tightening resale of current purchased by shopping centers.

The proposed regulation was aimed at the practice called sub-metering, whereby a large volume of current is bought at a re-

of the Rockies.

Heavy snow was indicated in sections of the Midwest.

duced rate and resold at a profit. CEI said shopping centers purchased about \$700,000 worth of current.

The Utilities Commission refused to file the regulation.

Other high court decisions: Let stand decisions of lower courts in Fayette County ordering sale at public auction of property valued at \$50,000 to satisfy the one-third interest held by Ralph D. Child as guardian of Kaharine Creamer, Daisy M. Snyder and Harold G. McLean as guardian of Alice C. Renick. Description of the property was not set forth in the proceedings, but records showed that it could not be divided without damages unless sold.

Rejected the appeal of Robert D. Perry, 37, Rt. 1, Mansfield, from his conviction on a charge of defrauding the Bolton Square Hotel, Cleveland, in 1956. Perry claimed his attorney entered a plea of guilty, over his objection, and was denied an appeal from a 1-5 year sentence he says has since expired.

Mrs. Kennedy Responds To Sinus Treatments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy is responding to treatment for the low-grade sinus infection that caused postponement of her trip to India and Pakistan, the White House reports.

Mrs. Kennedy is scheduled to leave Friday for her trip abroad. She's due back March 29.

Consolidate Your Bills With A PERSONAL LOAN

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PLANS VACATION—Walking in Washington in the snow, U2 pilot Gary Powers, 32, exonerated by the Central Intelligence Agency and commended highly by a Senate committee, told newsmen he is going to take a vacation, but did not say where.

The largest known grass, according to Factographs, is the Dendrocalamus giganteus — or giant bamboo — which is 120 feet tall and up to 12 inches in diameter. How do you mow it — with a 16-inch naval gun?

MARCH IS THE MONTH TO PARADE TO

THE CIRCLE PRESS
FOR
NEW COLORS
NEW DESIGNS
NEW PRINTING

Four from Here At Dinner Meet

Four persons from this area attended the 1962 District Public Relations Dinner meeting of the Ohio Consumer Loan Assn. this week at the Lake White Club near Waverly.

Attending from here were Charles R. Alton, manager of the Economy Savings & Loan Co., David Lovett, assistant manager at the same firm and guests Robert Huffer and Jack Alkire.

Remarks were presented by Roger Downing on the status of the loan industry today.

Guest speaker was Dr. Garver Mitchell of Mansfield. His topic talk was "A Handful of People."

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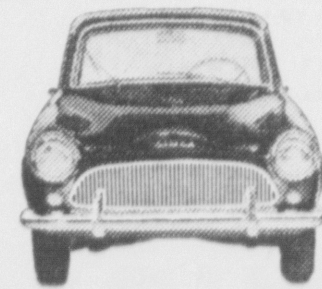
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Borden's Glacier Club
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Ashville Falls, 74-71, Before Terrific Uphill Struggle by Braves of Logan Elm

Logan Elm staged a terrific uphill fight in the second half of last night's game at Granville to whip a game Ashville team 74-71 in a thrilling overtime battle that had a near capacity crowd on its feet throughout much of the last quarter and the overtime period.

It was a great team effort on the part of the Braves. They played aggressive basketball both offensively and defensively, and maintained a terrific pace throughout the game.

The Braves were down 22-13 at the end of the first quarter. By halftime they narrowed the gap by only one point, still trailing 41-33.

As the third quarter started a determined tribe took the floor. In one minute and 27 seconds of play a stunned Ashville crew was trailing by three. Logan Elm made 11 points while holding Ashville scoreless.

There were four minutes and

Kansas State Still Has Hope

Wildcat '5' Waits For Tourney Berth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kansas State, the nation's third ranked college basketball team, has gone as far as it can in a long-shot quest of a spot in a post-season tourney.

But the odds are stacked against the Wildcats, who can only sit and wait.

Kansas State closed its regular season with a convincing 84-60 thumping of Nebraska Wednesday night, running its season mark to 22-2 and its conference mark to 12-2. It also kept alive Wildcat hopes of a tie for the conference title.

They can tie only if Colorado is upset by Kansas in the Buffaloes' final game Saturday. Colorado holds a 12-1 conference record. The conference winner gets one of four remaining spots in the NCAA tournament.

Should Kansas State and Colorado tie, the conference members will be polled to decide whether a playoff or flip of a coin will be used to determine the NCAA tourney team.

Two of the other NCAA berths will be decided Friday. Texas Tech and Southern Methodist, tied for the Southwest lead, have a playoff game in Fort Worth. St. Joseph's and Temple play in Philadelphia for the Middle Atlantic League title. The winner goes to the NCAA, the loser to the National Invitation Tourney.

The final NCAA berth will be resolved Monday in a playoff for the Missouri Valley crown, pitting Cincinnati and Bradley. There, too, the winner goes to the NCAA and the loser to the NIT.

Western Kentucky and Detroit, first round opponents in the NCAA major tourney, each suffered upsets in their regular season finales Wednesday night. Marquette beat Detroit 93-92 and Louisville took advantage of poor Western Kentucky marksmanship and came up with an 88-71 victory.

PIN BRIEFS

Ladies Wed. Matinee
Circle D. Lanes

High individual, single — Biddle Morehead, 187. High individual, series — Biddle Morehead, 495.

High team, single — North End Market, 683. High team, series — Hummel and Plum, 1932.

STANDINGS

North End Market . . . 58 42
Rexall Drugs . . . 55 45
Barnhill . . . 51 49
Hummel and Plum . . . 51 49
Circleville Hardware . . . 49 51
Steele Produce . . . 48 51 1/2
Yates Buick . . . 47 52 1/2
Clifton Motors . . . 40 60

Junior League
Circle D. Lanes

High individual, single — Ray Crawford, 222. High individual series — Ray Crawford, 627.

High team, single — No. 3, 777. High team, series — No. 3, 2270.

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33 seconds showing on the clock before the Braves tallied their first bucket of the third period. But they quickly regained their advantage and led by four 52-48 going into the fourth canto.

In that exciting period the lead changed hands five times. Two seconds before the buzzer sounded, Tom Rathburn sank the bucket that tied the game at 67-67.

The Braves drew first blood in the overtime period as Chuck Spangler pumped in a long jumper from 30 feet out. Seconds later Dick Hollenback stepped to the charity line with the one and one rule in effect — he calmly sank two free throws and the score was tied again 69-69.

Spangler tallied again for the Braves and Logan Elm was out front to stay. Bob Parker gave the Logan Elm cagers a three-point lead with seven seconds remaining to be played as he sank a foul shot. Two seconds later Dave Horn put the game out of reach of the valiant Broncos 74-69 as he connected on a pair of charity tosses.

Ashville scored a final bucket as the game ended but the jubilant Logan Elm fans had already started to stream out on the floor.

For Keith Merrin's Braves, it was a great night. Chuck Spangler proved himself a terrific clutch player scoring 16 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter and the overtime period when the pressure was on the Logan Elm cagers. Thirty-one years ago Albert Spangler dropped in the two point tally that gave Salt Creek High School its only Pickaway county tournament championship. Last night his son duplicated that feat when he sank the bucket that put Logan Elm on top in the closing seconds of the basketball game.

HAROLD HORN was a member of that championship team of 1931, and his son Dave Horn was certainly a deciding factor in last night's victory. Time after time he dropped off his man and helped Bob Parker or Danny Hicks as they double teamed Ashville's ace scorer Tom Rathburn. His rebounding was ferocious, and he added 14 points to the Braves scoring effort, hitting five of 10 attempts from the field and four of five charity tosses.

Cage Excitement Proves Too Much

Mrs. Harold Horn, in the heat of the excitement immediately following the tournament game between Logan Elm and Ashville, lost consciousness.

She was treated and released from the local hospital in Granville. She was reported in excellent condition early today.

Her son, Dave, is a member of the Logan Elm Braves.

Roger Clarke swished through 18 big points for the Braves. He connected on eight of 17 attempts from the field and two of three charity tosses. He played an outstanding defensive game. His rebounding prowess was a definite factor as Logan Elm controlled the boards.

Hicks fouled out early in the third quarter but while he was in the game he did an outstanding job of containing Tom Rathburn. He also contributed seven points to the winners' offense. Gary Hardman played a whale of a floor game for Logan Elm.

Defensively he was assigned the difficult task of guarding Dick Hollenback and he did an effective job until he fouled out late in the game. Hollenback scored eight of his 26 points after Hardman left via the foul route.

Bob Parker, three points, and Brad Huggins, five points, played excellent games as Coach Merrin substituted them freely to rest his starting five.

The Ashville Broncos had nothing to be ashamed of in losing the game. They played a brand of ball that would have beaten most teams. In the first half they hit 12 of 22 attempts at the bucket and burned the nets for an amazing 17 of 20 charity tosses.

STEREO-TV COMBINATION

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PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St.

which team goes to the regional tournament. A win for the Braves will make them one of the top sixteen in the state.

Ridgedale defeated Lancaster Fenwick 57-51 last night at Marion to push its record to 18-4. It will be the second game of the evening. The first tilt starts at 7 p. m. and the second 20 minutes after the first is completed.

Aces Suffer Tourney Loss To University

University High School's height overpowered Amanda 54-39, last night in the first game of the Central District tournament semifinals played in Granville.

The small Amanda Clearcreek squad battled furiously, but couldn't overcome the superior height of the Columbus cage team.

The Aces trailed throughout the game. They managed only two buckets from the field in the first quarter and trailed 10-4 when that period ended. University had built a 12 point margin by halftime leading 23-11. They maintained an 11 point advantage at the end of the third canto and won by 15 points.

John Jacobs, University's 6-foot-8 center, garnered scoring laurels for the game with a 26-point output coming on 12 field goals and two foul shots. John Howard added 11 points to the winners attack.

Oiler Boss Hints Of NFL 'Bribe'

BALTIMORE (AP)—K.S. (Bud) Adams Jr., owner of the Houston Oilers of the American Football League, says he was offered a National Football League franchise if he would drop out of the new league.

Adams testified in U.S. District Court Wednesday the offer was made about a month after plans for formation of the AFL were announced publicly. The offer came from Edwin Pauley, part owner of the Los Angeles Rams, he said.

The Houston owner testified on the seventh day of the AFL's \$10 million antitrust suit against the NFL.

World Hockey Tourney Slated

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Canada's defending champions and the U.S. Nationals skate into action tonight on the first day of the 1962 World Amateur Hockey Championships.

They are rated the two big teams of the tournament, now that Russia, Czechoslovakia and two other Iron Curtain nations have boycotted the event.

The U.S. team, with four Canadian-born players in its ranks, will play Norway in the Broadmoor World Arena.

At the same time, 80 miles to the north, the Canadians will open defense of their title against Finland in the Denver Coliseum. The 11-day tournament is geared for what appears to be the natural climax—U.S.A. against Canada in a televised game on the final day, March 18, in Colorado Springs. Team goes to the regional tournament.

The Jackson

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PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St.

LOGAN ELM	FGA	FG	FT	T
Clark	17	8	3	2
Horn	10	5	5	4
Hicks	7	3	5	1
Spangler	20	10	4	3
Huggins	6	2	2	1
Hardman	8	2	0	0
Parker	3	1	1	3
Berger	0	0	0	0
Lutz	0	0	0	0
Totals	71	31	17	12

ASHVILLE	FGA	FG	FT	T
Dan Hollenback	15	4	5	4
Tom Rathburn	13	7	12	5
Dick Hollenback	13	7	13	12
Jim Rathburn	4	2	5	4
Baister	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	20	40	31

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Tot
Logan Elm 13 33 48 74
Ashville 22 41 52 71
Referee: Bill Woolard and Bob Kalish

Celtics Thump Wilt's Crew By 51 Points

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Celtics, and Bill Russell in particular, need no special incentive to get themselves up for a game with Wilt Chamberlain and the Philadelphia Warriors.

But the combination of their own recent sloppy play and Chamberlain's fantastic scoring gathered itself into one bundle of fury Wednesday night. When the Celtics and Russell were through, the tally showed a 153-102 Boston victory and a defensive show that limited Chamberlain to 30 points, his second lowest total of the season.

Coach Red Auerbach protested the rejection of Tommy Heinsohn late in the first half and referee Jim Duffy disposed of the coach as well. Heinsohn was thrown out of the game for fighting with the Warriors' Tom Meschery.

The Boston victory came in the second game of a Boston Garden doubleheader and moved the Celtics within three wins of matching their record total of 59 in the 1959-60 NBA season.

Detroit overcame a 17-point deficit in the second half and defeated New York 119-112 in the Central Division. Syracuse, led by Dave Gambee, edged St. Louis 129-126 in the night's other action.

LE Boosters Set Plans for Cage Banquet

The Logan Elm Booster Club will meet 7:30 p. m. March 12 in the high school, to complete arrangements for the basketball banquet.

The date of this banquet to honor the Braves will be announced later because of the district final games.

Euchre parties are scheduled to begin March 17 in the Logan Elm High School, sponsored by the Booster Club. Many prizes are being planned.

A Science Fair, another first for Logan Elm High School, will be held after the Booster Club meeting. Science and mathematics students will show and explain individual science and mathematics projects.

Each student will have a completed project out of class in some area that interests him. The projects will be judged on the basis of knowledge of material and sustaining interests.

Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie and their committee.

UNIVERSITY	Howard, 3-5-11; Taylor, 1-0-2; Durr, 3-2-8; Jacobs, 12-2-26; Jacques, 1-0-2; Guy, 1-1-3; Parsons, 0-2-2	Totals, 21-12-54
AMANDA-CLEARCREEK	Barr, 7-5-19; Anderson, 0-4-4; LaBonte, 1-0-2; D. Young, 0-1-1; G. Young, 2-2-6; Smith, 2-3-7; Totals, 12-15-39	Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Tot University 10 23 37 54 Amanda 4 11 26 41 Referee: Hamrick, Whiteside

Bisciotti Named At Groveport CC

Bob Bisciotti, former golf pro at the Pickaway Country Club, has been appointed pro-manager for 1962 at the Groveport Country Club.

The announcement was made yesterday by the Groveport Club's board of directors. Jesse Cox was hired as greenskeeper.

In addition to duty as PCC, Bisciotti has served as pro at Jackson and Marietta. He was succeeded here by Tom Cassidy.

The Groveport club plans an open house from 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thur. March 8, 1962
Circleville, Ohio

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East Tech '5' Moves Toward Another Title

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Cleveland East Tech's top-ranked Scarabs, state champions in 1958 and 1959, moved a notch nearer the Ohio high school basketball crown Wednesday night.

Coach Joe Howell's powerhouse made it 20 in a row by handing Brecksville its second loss of the campaign (18-2) by a 51-43 score in the semi-finals of the district meet at Bedford.

Three other teams in the final Associated Press Class AA top 10 also moved along in the grueling tournament test, along with two in Class A.

With the Class AA starting field of 433 cut to 54, nine of the top 10 in the final ratings are still alive. The 500 Class A squads are now down to 48, and six of the elite list are among them.

In Class AA, third-ranked, unbeaten Urbana (21-0) nosed out Graham Local 66-62 to reach the Troy District finals; seventh-ranked Dayton Chaminade (19-1) trimmed 440 champion Xenia 38-48 to earn a place opposite sixth-ranked Dayton Roosevelt (18-3) in Friday's finals, and eighth-ranked Salem (20-2) swarmed over Niles McKinley 75-50 to reach the Youngstown finals.

Irondale Stanton Local (23-0), third in the Class A rankings, was a 75-64 victor over Dennison at Brilliant. Beverly Fort Frye (23-0), the sixth-placer in the poll, ousted Byesville 59-52 at New Concord. West Liberty Salem, the 1960 Class A king, ran its record to 18-1 with a 77-41 win over Riverside at Springfield.

Tonight's schedule in the lose and out-district meets, in which 16 in each class will qualify for next week's regional scraps, isn't too heavy.

In Class AA a pair of games match four former state champs. Martins Ferry, the 1941 winner with a current 18-3 mark, meets Zanesville's 1926 and 1955 champs (14-6) at Martins Ferry. At Columbus, the thrice champion Newark Wildcats (1936, 38, 43) battle Columbus East, the 1951 champion. Newark has a 12-10 record, Columbus East 11-11.

Zanesville Rosecrans, boasting a 21-game winning streak, meets Lawrence (20-3) tonight at New Concord—the victor going against unbeaten Fort Frye in Saturday's finals, with an Athens Regional spot at stake.

Another big one tonight in Class A pops up at Dayton where New Lebanon Dixie and 1956 champion Arcanum tangle. Each has a 21-1 record.

Bob St. Clair, offensive tackle for the San Francisco 49ers, is the mayor of Daly City, Calif.

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AMANDA-CLEARCREEK	Barr, 7-5-19; Anderson, 0-4-4; LaBonte, 1-0-2; D. Young, 0-1-1; G. Young, 2-2-6; Smith, 2-3-7; Totals, 12-15-39	Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Tot University 10 23 37 54 Amanda 4 11 26 41 Referee: Hamrick, Whiteside

Bisciotti Named At Groveport CC

Bob Bisciotti, former golf pro at the Pickaway Country Club, has been appointed pro-manager for 1962 at the Groveport Country Club.

The announcement was made yesterday by the Groveport Club's board of directors. Jesse Cox was hired as greenskeeper.

In addition to duty as PCC, Bisciotti has served as pro at Jackson and Marietta. He was succeeded here by Tom Cassidy.

The Groveport club plans an open house from 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday.

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East Tech '5' Moves Toward Another Title

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Cleveland East Tech's top-ranked Scarabs, state champions in 1958 and 1959, moved a notch nearer the Ohio high school basketball crown Wednesday night.

Coach Joe Howell's powerhouse made it 20 in a row by handing Brecksville its second loss of the campaign (18-2) by a 51-43 score in the semi-finals of the district meet at Bedford.

Three other teams in the final Associated Press Class AA top 10 also moved along in the grueling tournament test, along with two in Class A.

With the Class AA starting field of 433 cut to 54, nine of the top 10 in the final ratings are still alive. The 500 Class A squads are now down to 48, and six of the elite list are among them.

In Class AA, third-ranked, unbeaten Urbana (21-0) nosed out Graham Local 66-62 to reach the Troy District finals; seventh-ranked Dayton Chaminade (19-1) trimmed 440 champion Xenia 38-48 to earn a place opposite sixth-ranked Dayton Roosevelt (18-3) in Friday's finals, and eighth-ranked Salem (20-2) swarmed over Niles McKinley 75-50 to reach the Youngstown finals.

Irondale Stanton Local (23-0), third in the Class A rankings, was a 75-64 victor over Dennison at Brilliant. Beverly Fort Frye (23-0), the sixth-placer in the poll, ousted Byesville 59-52 at New Concord. West Liberty Salem, the 1960 Class A king, ran its record to 18-1 with a 77-41 win over Riverside at Springfield.

Tonight's schedule in the lose and out-district meets, in which 16 in each class will qualify for next week's regional scraps, isn't too heavy.

In Class AA a pair of games match four former state champs. Martins Ferry, the 1941 winner with a current 18-3 mark, meets Zanesville's 1926 and 1955 champs (14-6) at Martins Ferry. At Columbus, the thrice champion Newark Wildcats (1936, 38, 43) battle Columbus East, the 1951 champion. Newark has a 12-10 record, Columbus East 11-11.

Zanesville Rosecrans, boasting a 21-game winning streak, meets Lawrence (20-3) tonight at New Concord—the victor going against unbeaten Fort Frye in Saturday's finals, with an Athens Regional spot at stake.

Another big one tonight in Class A pops up at Dayton where New Lebanon Dixie and 1956 champion Arcanum tangle. Each has a 21-1 record.

Bob St. Clair, offensive tackle for the San Francisco 49ers, is the mayor of Daly City, Calif.

Top-Rated Cleveland Crew Advances in District Tourney

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Bob St. Clair, offensive tackle for the San Francisco 49ers, is the mayor of Daly City, Calif.

Palmer Draws Favorite Role At Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A topnotch field tees off today in the \$20,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament. And once more the fabulous Arnold Palmer is accorded the favorite's role by the galleries and a lot of the pros themselves.

"The fellow has everything," one pro said. "He can drive his approach shots are perfection, and his putting — well, he can sink 'em."

Palmer himself wasn't too sure. "I'm driving as well as I ever have in my life," the 32-year-old Pennsylvanian said, "but my chipping and putting still aren't too sharp."

He was named golfer of the year in 1960 when he broke the record for money winnings in one year with earnings of more than \$75,000.

Best of the practice round scores reported Wednesday was a 64 by Mason Rudolph over the 6,70-yard par 72 Pensacola Country Club course. The Clarksville, Tenn., pro's snappy round was featured by a hole in one on the par three, 170-yard seventh hole.

Another ace was scored by John Paul Jones of Hinsdale, Ill., whose seven-iron shot dropped into the cup on the 160-yard par three 16th hole.

Palmer had a 67, as did Billy Maxwell. Bob Rosburg, runnerup in the last two tournaments, came in with a 68.

Yankee Skaters To Seek Laurels

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Three young American skaters leave for Prague Friday, seeking world ice skating honors that death denied the 1961 U.S. team.

Monty Hoyt, 17, Denver, Colo., and Jerry and Judianne Fotheringill of Tacoma, Wash., have been training five and six hours a day for weeks in preparation for the March 14-17 competitions.

Coach Carlo Fassi said their chances are good.

The 1961 U.S. team perished in a plane crash while flying to Prague for the championships. The crash at Brussels took 48 lives—17 team members and their relatives, coaches and aides. The world championships were canceled.

Carl Crowell is in his 10th season as coach of Army's track team at West Point.

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The Results

The Tournament Trail
High School Basketball District Tournaments

Wednesday's Scores

Class AA

At Dayton
Dayton Chaminade 58, Xenia 48
Stuebenville 77, Uhrichsville 64
At Youngstown
Salem 75, Niles 50
At Troy
Urbana 66, Graham Local 62
At Bedford
Cleveland East Tech 51 Brecksville 43
At Berea
Lakewood 87, Lorain Admiral King 73
At Canton
Wooster 68, Canton South 50
At Eastlake
Cleveland St. Joseph 84, Chardon 58
At Cincinnati
Cincinnati West 68, Anderson 40
Cincinnati Central 50, Cincinnati Walnut Hills 46

Class A

At Dayton
Westmont 65, Dixie 60
At Springfield
West Liberty Salem 77, Riverside 41
At Marion
Ridgedale 67, Lancaster Fenwick 51
Centerburg 79, Richmond 68
At Granville
Columbus University 54 Amanda Clearcreek 39
Logan Elm 74, Ashville 71 (ovt)
Beverly Fort Frye 36, Byesville 52
At Brilliant
Irondale Stanton Local 75, Dennison 64

Thursday's Schedule

Class AA

At Martins Ferry: Martins Ferry (18-3) vs. Zanesville (14-6); At Berea: Elyria (16-5) vs. Bay Village (14-6); At Cleveland St. Ignace (16-3) vs. Cleveland Heights (16-4); At Eastlake: Painesville Harvey (10-11) vs. Cleveland Glenview (14-5); At Troy: Tecumseh (14-6) vs. Northmont (16-3); At Columbus: Gahanna Lincoln (15-7) vs. Columbus Linden McKinley (18-2); Columbus East (11-11) vs. Newark (12-10); At New Concord: Zanesville Rosecrans (21-0) vs. Lawrence (20-3); At Springfield: Sidney Holy Angels (18-3) vs. Piqua Catholic (18-5); At Dayton: New Lebanon Dixie (21-1) vs. Arcanum (21-1); At Canton: Hudson (13-8) vs. Lorain St. Mary (16-4); Columbus (17-3) vs. Lakeview (19-3); At Brilliant: Conotton Valley (18-4) vs. Berlin Highland (21-9).

Class A

At New Concord: Zanesville Rosecrans (21-0) vs. Lawrence (20-3); At Springfield: Sidney Holy Angels (18-3) vs. Piqua Catholic (18-5); At Dayton: New Lebanon Dixie (21-1) vs. Arcanum (21-1); At Canton: Hudson (13-8) vs. Lorain St. Mary (16-4); Columbus (17-3) vs. Lakeview (19-3); At Brilliant: Conotton Valley (18-4) vs. Berlin Highland (21-9).

Frisco Pro Cagers End Losing Streak

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The San Francisco Saints, who started out the second half with eight straight victories then hit the skids, broke a six-game losing streak in the American Basketball League Wednesday night.

A jump shot by Whitey Bell with five seconds left broke a 101-101 tie and gave the Saints a 103-101 victory over the Cleveland Pipers at San Francisco. The New York Tapers crushed the Chicago Majors 106-94 at Comstock N.Y. in the other game.

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Automatic

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Automatic

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2-Door Hardtop, Fairlane 500
Automatic

1959 Buick
LeSabre 2-Door Sedan
Standard Transmission

1959 Buick
LeSabre 4-Door Hardtop
Full Power

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Fully Equipped

1957 Chevrolet
210 4-Door Sedan
Standard Transmission, V-8

1957 Buick
Century 2-Door Hardtop
Real Clean

1957 Ford
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Standard Transmission, 6 Cylinder

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V-8, Automatic
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1955 Chevrolet
210 4-Door Sedan
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1961 Rambler
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LeSabre 4-Door
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1960 Rambler
Standard Transmission, Overdrive

1960 Buick
Electra 2-Door Hardtop
Full Power

1959 Dodge
4-Door
Automatic

1958 Ford
2-Door Hardtop, Fairlane 500
Automatic

1959 Buick
LeSabre 2-Door Sedan
Standard Transmission

1959 Buick
LeSabre 4-Door Hardtop
Full Power

1958 Buick
Century 4-Door
Fully Equipped

1957 Chevrolet
210 4-Door Sedan
Standard Transmission, V-8

1957 Buick
Century 2-Door Hardtop
Real Clean

1957 Ford
4-Door Sedan
Standard Transmission, 6 Cylinder

1957 Ford
4-Door Sedan, Fairlane
V-8, Automatic
Real Clean

1955 Chevrolet
210 4-Door Sedan
Standard Transmission, 6 Cylinder

1955 Ford
Town Sedan
Standard Transmission, V-8

1955 Buick
4-Door Sedan
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1956 Plymouths
2-Door Sedans
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1954 Plymouth
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Only 50,000 Miles, One Owner

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1-6R. 7 MILES out. 3 bed rm., bath, furnace. \$75.00. Children O. K. GR 4-2670, 9-4 p. m.

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Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Thursday

Fold Type	Denotes Color Telecast
5:00—	(4) Movie "The Affairs of Martha"
	(6) Casper
5:30—	(6) San Francisco Beat
	(10) Flippo
6:00—	(6) Sea Hunt
	(10) Dinner Theater
6:25—	(6) Weather*
	(10) Weather
6:30—	(4) News — DeMoss
	(6) Huckleberry Hound
	(10) Window on Main Street
6:45—	(4) News
7:00—	(4) Sportsman
	(6) Whirleybirds
	(10) News
7:15—	(10) News — Edwards
7:30—	(4) Outlaws
	(6) Ozzie and Harriet
	(10) Best of Groucho
8:00—	(6) Donna Kiede Show
	(10) Movie "Rebel Without a Cause"
8:30—	(4) Dr. Kildare
	(6) Real McCoys
9:00—	(6) My Three Sons
9:30—	(4) Hazel
	(6) Margie
10:00—	(4) Sing Along with Mitch
	(8) Untouchables

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Fox Chapter FFA Elects New Officers

The Fox Chapter of the Future Farmers of America elected a new slate of officers at the February meeting of the group.

Members elected for the coming year are Leonard Sines, president; Mike Foreman, vice president; Roger Ward, secretary; Jeffery Eitel, treasurer; Mike Overly, student adviser; Edgar Martindale, chaplain; Roger Diffendal, sentinel; Eugene Darst, reporter.

The Fox Chapter, this year's winner of the annual pest drive contest with the Walnut Chapter, will be the guests of the Walnut group at a social and recreational meeting March 19.

Larry Dudleson represented the chapter in the district public speaking contest held Feb. 17 in London. He received a second place ranking for his extemporaneous speech on tractor safety.

Members of the Fox Chapter have made extensive use of the shop, making repairs and doing odd jobs for the members of the community as well as for themselves.

City Firemen Fight Mud, but Blaze Doused

Circleville Firemen faced a battle with mud before they were able to reach fire at about 8 p. m. yesterday at the Elsea Trailer Court.

The fire was reported in the trailer of Mrs. Erma L. Bowers when a furnace flooded and overheated. The fire truck became mired in the mud in a quick search for the blaze.

Total damage was estimated at \$250. The trailer loss was set at about \$50.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the fire truck bogged down in the mud up to the running board of the vehicle. A second fire truck was summoned, but Robert Elsea, owner of the court extinguished the blaze before the other unit arrived.

A large wrecker vehicle was required to free the stuck fire truck.

McElroy Rules On Janitor Position Here

Prosecuting Attorney Robert Huffer announced today that Attorney General Mark McElroy has handed down a decision ruling that the Logan Elm School Board could employ the wife of one of its members as a janitor.

The question of the legality of such employment arose when the Logan Elm Board hired Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie wife of one of the members as janitor of Pickaway School. Part of the compensation for the job was a rent-free house in which both Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie reside.

McElroy in reaching his decision, cited the case of the Board of Education vs Boal in which the court found no pecuniary interest, direct or indirect, where the wife of a member was appointed as a teacher even though the allowance of salary to the wife would have seemed to be of some benefit to the husband.

The attorney general indicated that although there appeared to be some evidence of a pecuniary interest since the board member resides in the rent-free house there was not sufficient evidence to distinguish the present case from the Board of Education vs Boal.

Since the Ohio Revised Code does not prohibit such employment, McElroy stated that it was his opinion that the wife of a board member could be appointed as a janitor.

U. S. Born Cleric Provides Booster for Mexican Youth

By SANDO BOLOGNA
Central Press Association
Correspondent

CUERNAVACA, Mexico — A young American who came here to regain his health is providing hundreds of Mexican children a new chance to live. The social project, unique in Latin America, is known as "Neustros Pequenos Hermanos," which means "Our Little Brothers."

William Bryce Wasson, a native of Phoenix, Ariz., had completed studies for the Catholic priesthood when he became too ill to be ordained.

On doctor's orders Wasson came here and, as his health improved, he taught criminology and sociology in Mexico City College. Meanwhile, he studied Spanish and sociological subjects in the University of Mexico.

When he had sufficiently recovered, he asked his friend, Bishop Sergio Mendez Arceo, to consider him for ordination. It was shortly after receiving holy orders in 1954 that the 31-year-old priest heard about Gregorio, who confessed to police that he stole from the poorbox in Father Wasson's chapel.

The judge hearing Gregorio's case decided that the 12-year-old muchacho must go to jail unless someone was interested in his welfare. The boy's father had died and his mother had remarried, but the home was an unhappy one.

Father Wasson, who knew the boy, volunteered to care for him. With a youth as an unpaid housekeeper, the priest set up a temporary lodging for Gregorio in an abandoned brewery.

As the news spread of the "good Samaritan" deed, the Norteamericano padre was sent three more wayward boys by the police. Padre Guillermo, as he is affectionately called, accepted them.

A few sympathetic friends donated furniture, beds, clothing and food. As his responsibilities increased, he was given permission

by his bishop to devote full time to the homeless boys.

A nonagenarian Catholic convert of Scotch birth, living in Cuernavaca, bought a large building and gave it to the priest for his wards.

Then, with volunteer services of friends and financial support from

interested people, the building was transformed into a dormitory, classrooms, offices, dining room, chapel and hospital clinic. The sign on the high wall reads: "Neustros Pequenos Hermanos."

Several Americans volunteered to work with Father Wasson; four teaching nuns were assigned to the unique school and social rehabilitation center. Today there is a capacity of 170 boys from four to 19 years of age preparing for high school and college or learning such trades as farming, barbering and carpentry.

The day's activities start with mass by Father Wasson at 6:15 a. m. Although the boys are not obliged to attend, the little chapel is usually crowded for the service.

Two blocks away is a home for girls which Father Wasson opened in September 1959. They are cared for and taught by several women volunteers who have had experience in child psychology and social work.

A total of 340 children are now being aided by Father Wasson and his staffs in Cuernavaca and Mexico City. Financial help and clothing are being sent by friends in the United States.

Boys who complete grammar school classes are given housing in Mexico City while they attend the Benedictine High School of Tlaxcala. Gregorio, the first boy accepted by Father Wasson, is now in the United States studying to become a veterinarian.

Father Wasson sums up his work thus: "Every child born into the world is a new thought of God, an ever fresh and radiant responsibility."

Vehicle Sales Show Decrease In February

Seventy-two new motor vehicles were sold to Pickaway Countians during February, according to the Clerk of Courts Title Department. This is 13 less than January's total of 85.

More than one third of the new vehicles were sold by out-of-town dealers — 28 of the total 72.

Chevrolet sales retained first place for sales during the month with 23, compared to last month's first place total of 28.

New Fords placed second with a total of 13.

OTHER totals during the month were Buick, 9; Pontiac, 8; Rambler, 4; Cadillac, 2; Oldsmobile, 2; Mercury - Comet, 1; Dodge, 1; Chrysler, 1; International truck, 1; and house trailers, 7.

The department issued a total of 838 titles during February for both new and used vehicles. Cancellation of liens totaled 449 and notations of liens were 384.

Muny Court Receipts Listed For February

Circleville Municipal Court collections totaled \$4,547.10 during February for fines, court costs, bond forfeitures and parking meter violation fines.

Fines and bond forfeitures accounted for \$3,035 of the total receipts, \$1,434.10 was collected in court costs and \$78 was grossed in parking meter fines.

The statistical report, prepared by Mrs. Naomi Houghton, clerk of the city court, showed that 186 criminal cases were disposed of during the month and 13 civil cases were concluded.

One marriage was performed in the court during February.

DISBURSEMENT of the month's receipts was as follows: City of Circleville, \$2,506.85; Pickaway County, \$655.50; Auditor of State (45 per cent of Highway Patrol fines) \$1,014.75; Pickaway County Law Library, \$315; and miscellaneous disbursements totaling \$55.

A total of \$102.40 is due the city from civil cases and marriage fees.

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Father Wasson talks to one of his youthful charges. . . .

Crash Is Fatal To Ohio Pilot

CAMP DOUGLAS, Wis. (AP)—A Mansfield, Ohio, Air National Guard pilot was killed Wednesday in the first fatal accident involving a 164th Tactical Fighter Squadron plane in more than two years.

1st Lt. Otto Spencer Brock Jr. 29, died when his F84F jet fighter crashed into the ice-bound Wisconsin River in the central part of the state. A helicopter from Trux Field at Madison recovered Brock's body from the surface of Lake Petenwell.

Brock and three other pilots had executed an air-to-ground gunnery mission over a range in the area. He was missed when the formation made a rendezvous up on completing the mission.

The flight originated at Volk Field, Wis. The 164th, a unit of the 121st Wing, went there last week on detached duty from Columbus, Ohio.

An investigation was begun immediately to determine the cause of the accident.

Lt. Brock lived with his wife in Mansfield. He was a sales representative for a Cleveland link-belt firm before the squadron was activated last fall.

Byington Hearing Scheduled May 1

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Gov. Grant Sawyer is to hold a hearing May 1 on the request of Licking County, Ohio, authorities to extradite Mrs. Patricia Byington. She is charged with child stealing in a tangled dispute with her former husband, Robert, for custody of their three young daughters.

Mrs. Byington's attorney, Edward G. (Ted) Marshall, charged with a similar offense in the case, said he will try to have his own hearing before the governor in Carson City at the same time. He and his client are fighting the extradition and requested the audience with the governor.

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